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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

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HOME Edition

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ITALY, GERMANY BLESS REBEL SPAIN

Women Pack Theater as Journal Opens Cooking School

RECOGNITION IS MADE BY 2 NATIONS

Rome Sending Envoy to
Fascist Regime in
War-torn Country

MAYOR GIVES WELCOME TO THORNG

Food Demonstrations,
Prizes Feature of
First Session

Packing Walker's theater to capacity, hundreds of Santa Ana women went back to school today, this time to a three-day all-electric cooking school which Mrs. Ruth Erb, well known home economist, is conducting under auspices of The Santa Ana Journal.

Mayor Fred C. Rowland was present to welcome the crowd after the grand opening of the school by Jimmie Adams of The Journal, who presided as master of ceremonies. Following the mayor's talk, Miss Betty Cox, also of The Journal staff, gave a short welcome, before the curtain rose in an unique stage set representing "A Kitchen of Yesterday."

Rising of the second curtain revealed a modern kitchen, all in blue and white, and completely equipped with electricity. Here Mrs. Erb, who will preside over the modern kitchen during the days of the school, was presented by Mr. Adams, and immediately began the demonstrations which are accompanying her interesting lessons.

"Glorifying the American Home" might well have been her subject, for with charm and conviction she displayed the advantages of the new all-electric kitchen, and proclaimed that its labor-saving, inexpensive devices and mechanisms were essential to a well-ordered efficient home.

Outstanding on the stage, with its table spread with turquoise and yellow Franciscan pottery, its soft, modern, washable chairs, its electric sink, porcelain-topped tables and big General Electric refrigerator, was the handsome General Electric range which will be given (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

F. D. R. SAILS FOR SOUTH

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—In a ceremonious setting, President Roosevelt embarked on the cruiser Indianapolis here today for his good-will journey to South America. Bound on a fast 6000-mile voyage to Buenos Aires to open the Inter-American Peace conference Dec. 1, he rode from the train to the dock through two miles of streets lined with thousands of citizens from South Carolina and neighboring states.

He was piped over the side of the cruiser with two 21-gun salutes while more than 600 officers and men in blue manned the rails. As the speedy gray navy craft pulled out of the harbor, a battery at Fort Moultrie boomed out another 21-gun salute.

Remove Surgical Instrument From Woman's Abdomen

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A six-inch hemostat, surgical instrument used to close severed veins, was removed today from a woman's abdomen where Dr. John Holladay said it had been left in an operation four years ago.

Dr. Holladay, surgeon who removed the instrument, predicted recovery for the woman, Mrs. A. R. Banks, wife of a coal mine foreman. The instrument was located by X-ray.

Worker Can Figure Pension

(Editor's Note: The Journal presents below the third of six stories explaining the social security act.)
WASHINGTON, (AP)—After telling the government something about himself and his work in the next fortnight or so the worker in commerce or industry will receive a card saying a numbered account has been established for him under the social security act. As planned, these millions of accounts will be kept practically up to date here to show how much each worker has earned from next

To Prosecute Proxy Bride

Eighteen-year-old Francis Ray McCormick and his 15-year-old bride, Ingelwood, today were man and wife, after their second marriage in a month. But they still face prosecution on felony charges as a result of their first, illegal, marriage performed in Orange county. Their accomplices, Marion Freeman, 18, and a 16-year-old bride face prosecution on perjury charges, as a result of swearing to a marriage license which was used by the pair for the first ceremony. And the bride's father, C. L. Christy, was in Santa Ana today to demand "justice" for his daughter and son-in-law, and to accuse

SELL \$23,000 BUILDING HALF - BILLION MELON CUT

Karl's Shoe Store Will
Move and Owl Drug
To Take Vacancy

Karl's Shoe company will move before Jan. 1 to the new building being constructed by the S. H. Finley company adjoining the Famous Department store on East Fourth street. Owl Drug company will occupy the present Karl's Shoe company location at Fourth and Main streets, according to unconfirmed reports.

The Finley firm has already sold the new East Fourth street building for \$23,000 to a group of six men, although the building is still in the course of construction. Samuel T. Shane, San Bernardino haberdasher, who was to have occupied the new Finley building, has leased instead property across the street, owned by Finley, and will take possession as soon as alterations are made. These were real estate developments which became known here today.

William E. Otis, owner of the building now occupied by Karl's, was unable to confirm the report, current in business circles, that Owl Drug is to sublease the Karl location.

The new location will give Karl's Shoe company more than double their present space, and a new modern store, Joe Kane, manager, said. He said the firm will move about Dec. 15 if the building is ready, otherwise about Jan. 1.

Col. S. H. Finley reported today that his firm, with the building still under construction, has sold at a price of \$23,000. Finley recently purchased the vacant property and started erection of the building, with George Barrows as contractor.

\$12,000 Estate Brought to Court

Marjorie L. Thompson petitioned in superior court today for letters of administration for the estate of her deceased mother, Margery J. Crawford, who died Nov. 3, leaving an estate valued at \$12,000. Her heirs are four sons, three daughters and two grandsons.

Fear Boat With 9 Aboard Lost

YARMOUTH, Eng. (AP)—The crew of nine of the fishing vessel Olive Branch was believed lost tonight after the craft had capsized in mountainous seas.

Resume Classes In Ohio City

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio. (AP)—Classes resumed today at Springfield's schools—12,300 pupils and 381 teachers returning to their desks for the first time since Nov. 6. The board of education which closed the schools due to a lack of operating funds agreed Monday to reopen for a four-week period while an effort is made to establish a definite financial program.

NOTED DIVA'S VOICE IS STILLED

Schumann - Heink Dies;
Four Children at
Her Bedside

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink belonged to the immortality of song today. A world that loved a great artist and a great woman paid the 75-year-old diva tribute in death. But at the quiet, hillside home above Hollywood where she passed away last night, her children arranged a simple, private funeral to meet one of her last requests.

Death came peacefully at 3 p. m. yesterday, weakened by a severe chronic anemia despite a series of blood transfusions, the famous contralto lapsed into a coma.

As her heart beat its last at 7:21 p. m., three sons and a daughter stood weeping in her room. They were Ferdinand Schumann, motion picture actor; Henry Schumann-Heink, film technician; George W. Schumann, his mother's business manager, and Mrs. Marie Fox, of San Diego.

Her sons served on both sides in the World war. August, with the German forces, was killed in action. Another son, Hans, who was with the American army, died after the war.

The ailment which caused Madame Schumann-Heink's death was a long illness.

M'GRADY IN PEACE PLEA

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Another meeting between shipowners and striking maritime union heads was sought in San Francisco today by Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady after the first session ended with strikers charges that an "un-American and arbitrary attitude" by employers was preventing waterfront peace.

In New York the focal point of the seamen's strike was the efforts of United States Lines officials to sign a full curfew order with Washington, to sail for Europe.

At San Pedro, the crews of two Isathian Line intercoastal freighters were to be paid off, bringing the number of strikebound ships in the harbor to 67.

The twentieth day of the coast-wide strike, affecting 37,000 workers and at least 178 ships, found relief officials preparing to aid families of strikers here and in Los Angeles.

M'FADDEN GETS PRORATE JOB

A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana rancher and agricultural leader, today was reappointed to the state agricultural prorate commission for a two-year term ending Jan. 1, 1939.

Governor Merriam also announced four other appointments to fill vacancies. George P. Clements of Los Angeles will succeed Howard Miller of the same city; R. C. Kennedy of Walnut Grove will succeed Joseph Brooks of the same city; Roy M. Pike of Vernalis was reappointed, and E. F. Loeschner of Los Angeles succeeds O. W. Schuessler of Los Angeles.

McFadden also is vice president of the California Walnut Growers' association and a director of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, as well as an officer in several local agricultural groups and associations.

GOLLY! VEGETABLE SALAD! Crash Spills Sing's Greenery

There was a mammoth vegetable salad in the street yesterday at Orange avenue and McFadden streets. And Yung Sing, on whose truck the vegetables formerly were displayed, was irate. His truck collided with a car driven by Ferdinand Alera, 924 South Garnsey street. Neither driver was injured.

Rex Tugwell Quits MINISTER IN FRANCE IS SUICIDE

Blum's Aide, Salengro,
Blames Attacks by
Enemies for Act

LILLE, France. (AP)—Roger Salengro, French minister of the interior, died today in what his brother, Henri, said was an act of suicide.

The minister's death was caused by gas asphyxiation. His brother declared the minister's body was found by a maid who entered the bedroom after she smelled a "strong odor of gas."

In a farewell letter to Premier Blum, Salengro placed responsibility for his suicide at the door of rightists who made him a target of their attacks.

"I have struggled valiantly but I have come to the end," he wrote. "If they (rightists) do not succeed in dishonoring me, at least they shall bear responsibility for my death, for I am neither a deserter nor a traitor."

Premier Blum broke down and wept at his dead collaborator's home, in Lille, as he read the note.

In the farewell message, Salengro also said that persistent rightist attacks on his war record killed his wife 18 months ago.

Cleared of Charges
"The campaign of infamy recently carried on against my brother drove him to desperation," Henri Salengro said. "Although he was completely exonerated he committed suicide."

(The brother referred to revival by rightists last month of charges Salengro betrayed his country during the World war. The charges were investigated by a committee of war veterans who acquitted the minister of the accusations. The committee's report was later brought before the chamber of deputies, which absolved the minister by a vote of 427 to 103, after a stormy session.)

DEPUTIES AND NEWSMEN IN FIGHT OVER DEATH

PARIS. (AP)—Rightist deputies and leftist newspapermen fought with fists in the corridors of the chamber of deputies today over the suicide of Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro.

A group of newspapermen, belonging to a pacifist organization, shouted, "Coward!" at the Rightist Deputy Tixier-Vignancour, one of Salengro's main accusers in the matter of his war record.

The approximation given yesterday will be swelled somewhat in the final analysis, it was explained, by the inclusion of figures necessary for realignment of roads, railroads and other such incidental expenses.

It may, however, be lowered, according to Stanton, if the axis location of the Prado dam in Riverside county is moved, as is now contemplated by the United States army engineers in charge.

RUDY MAY VISIT FAY'S BEDSIDE

NEW YORK. (AP)—Rudy Vallee, the California orchestra leader, singer, said today he would leave for California at once to be at the bedside of his former wife, Fay Webb, "if there is anything I can do to help."

Miss Webb, whose marriage to Vallee ended in divorce last May, is critically ill in a Santa Monica hospital.

"If they need me and ask for me to come out there, I'll go," Vallee said.



Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, above, will not be under secretary of agriculture and Resettlement administrator after a few weeks. He announced his resignation from those positions today in order to become executive vice president of the American Molasses company.

VISION WATER PLAN SAVING Appraisers for County's Program See Possible \$500,000 Cut

Saving of approximately half-a-million dollars in the cost of land acquisitions to be made by the county of Orange for the federal \$15,000,000 flood control program here was forecast in the progress report submitted to the board of supervisors yesterday by appraisers at work in the field.

Total cost of the 500 parcels of land to be used as rights-of-way for the project, if condemned and purchased by the county under its rights of eminent domain, will approximate \$1,900,000, the report stated.

A saving of \$500,000 will be possible if land is purchased only to the 1916 flood level, and easements or flood rights secured above that point.

Of the total value of property, \$1,600,000 is in Riverside county, with the remaining \$300,000 in Orange county.

The report, Chairman W. P. Stanton of the appraisal board explained, is in no way final, but can be considered as an approximation, to a great extent accurate, of what the final result will be in the findings.

No date was set for the final report.

The approximation given yesterday will be swelled somewhat in the final analysis, it was explained, by the inclusion of figures necessary for realignment of roads, railroads and other such incidental expenses.

Did You See?

S. JAMES AND JOHN TUF-FREE, talking about automobiles?
H. H. HENSHAW, Laguna, linked at auto trailers?
ELMER CRAWFORD, South Laguna, hopefully viewing the water situation?

GETS JOB IN MOLASSES COMPANY

Alexander to Succeed
Him as Resettlement
Administrator

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Rexford G. Tugwell announced today he had resigned as under-secretary of agriculture and Resettlement administrator.

In a brief statement, Tugwell said Dr. W. W. Alexander, formerly of Atlanta, and now assistant administrator, will succeed him as head of the Resettlement administration.

"It is true that I have resigned," the New Deal executive told newsmen before leaving for eastern Arkansas for an inspection of farm tenant conditions with Secretary Wallace and others, including Alexander.

Leaves In Few Weeks
Tugwell had previously declined to discuss the report, first published by the New York Times. The resignation will become effective in "a few weeks," an assistant said.

Tugwell said he planned to enter private business in New York when he concluded his governmental duties. He did not disclose with whom he will be associated.

As to his successor as under-secretary, he referred questioners to the White House.

TUGWELL WILL JOIN AMERICAN MOLASSES CO.

NEW YORK. (AP)—Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, who announced his resignation today as under-secretary of agriculture, will become an executive vice president of the American Molasses company.

The announcement put at rest reports that the under-secretary of agriculture would return to Columbia university, where he is a professor of economics.

Leave Expires in 1937
At the office of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, it was said Tugwell's leave of absence expires June 30, 1937.

The announcement of his new job was made by Charles W. Taussig, president of the company, with whom Dr. Tugwell was associated in the Roosevelt "brain trust" throughout the 1932 campaign and in the early days of the New Deal administration. Dr. Tugwell will assume his position "about the first of the year," Taussig said.

\$57,455 JOBS TO START SOON

Two WPA projects to cost \$57,455 and employ 136 men will start Nov. 23, Dan Mulherson, county manager, announced today. A third to cost \$64,000 will start Dec. 1.

Alamitos storm drain, using 62 men, is one of the projects to get under way. It is set up for \$19,818 federal funds and \$5033 sponsor's funds.

Orange sewer project, to start on the same day, calls for \$28,553 federal funds and \$4051 city funds. It will use 62 men.

Mulherson said work probably will start about Dec. 1 on the Talbert drainage project, a \$64,000 undertaking which will employ 119 men.

Price Is \$50 a Seat!

No, we're not talking about the New York stock exchange. We mean that some folks have paid that much for a seat at some of the flossier Hollywood movie premieres. But we are going to crowd over and let you squeeze in next to us for a FREE preview of tomorrow's Five Star Final—that colorful, vivid magazine section which comes out every Thursday with The Journal. Tomorrow you'll get a magnificent Thanksgiving cover page by that famous artist, Norman Todhunter; a story on "Young America's" determination; William Powell's preference for fishing instead of blondes; an amusing Chinese telegram series; and other stories for papa, mama and the kiddies. Watch for it tomorrow!

AWAIT REPORT ON TAPPING STATE OIL

Signal Official Refuses To Tell Interest in Tideland Measure

Indicating that further legal opposition may be expected, Senator Culbert Olson yesterday adjourned his oil committee investigating tideland drilling, to await the report of engineers who are examining surveys to determine if wells at Huntington Beach are tapping the state-owned pool.

Yesterday's meeting at Los Angeles disclosed further opposition to Olson's effort to investigate Proposition 4, which was defeated on the Nov. 3 ballot, when Sam Mosher, president of the Signal Oil company, on questioning, admitted he was interested in seeing Proposition 4 passed, but declined to state if he had contributed financially to the campaign. This measure would have legalized slant drilling into the state pool on a royalty basis.

Refuses To Testify

Mosher declared he believed Olson's questioning concerning the measure was not within the scope of the committee and it had no authority to enforce testimony, taking the same stand which Attorney Harold Judson made previously when he also refused to testify.

Senators N. T. Edwards, Ray W. Hays and J. I. Waggy were unwilling to take responsibility of enforcing their authority, so Senator Olson indicated he would seek a legal ruling from the attorney general.

Further legal technicalities were anticipated when witnesses indicated that the state of California, the Standard Oil company, and Mother Nature will all have different versions as to the location of the high tide mark as boundary of the tideland field.

Urges Large Royalty

William Kemmner, an economic geologist from Laguna Beach, played an important part in the hearing and said the tideland pool is worth five hundred million dollars, but it is being drained by companies nearby. He maintained that a royalty of 40 per cent could be obtained for the state and recommended that the pool be developed by "island" or pier wells.

The engineers agreed upon to conduct the examination of the surveys were: Dr. E. K. Soper and Dr. Wendell Mason of the faculty of U. C. L. A. and Arthur H. Alexander of the state division of lands.

Storms Raging In Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras. (AP) Great storms raged in the banana zones in the Atlantic region of Honduras today.

Dispatches from the city of San Pedro de las Yucas stated all railroad, airplane and telegraphic communications have been interrupted since 1 a. m. Tuesday. The dispatches said the river Blanco had overflowed and was flooding long stretches of the national railroad line, cutting traffic and threatening serious damage.

Studebaker Will Talk Over KVOE

John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, will speak Saturday at 8:45 a. m. over KVOE, it was announced today.

Studebaker commended highly the Orange county educational broadcasts being presented over KVOE, according to Homer Chaney, director of federal forums here.

MORE ABOUT CHILD BRIDE

(Continued From Page 1)

couple to Santa Ana and the matter would be investigated, he said.

L. W. Blodgett, attorney for Christy, said today the case would be fought to the limit. A dismissed in the interests of justice was sought when the legal marriage was performed today, he said, but it was refused by Davis.

Christy's story is this:

Sometime ago the four young people came to Santa Ana, procured the marriage license through an admitted fraud, and were illegally married.

A week later the bride's father discovered their marriage, and obtained the whole story of their deception from the couple. He then came to the district attorney's office to ask advice, and was told to return with the children.

The next day a complaint against all four implicated in the matter was obtained, and they were lodged in jail.

Hearing Scheduled

McCormick and his bride later were released to the custody of their parents. The other pair still is in the county jail, under \$10,000 bond.

Davis today said he told Christy to return for investigation, and results of his probe warranted arrest and prosecution of all four of the young people.

Preliminary hearings of Freeman and his girl accomplice today were postponed until Dec. 1. The date for arraignment of the other pair has not been set. The names of the girls are being withheld by The Journal because of their youth.

But as Christy said today: "I'm going to fight for my kids. When the day is set I'll be there with them."

And as Davis said: "I'm only trying to be fair."

Cantando Opens Season In Dramatic Local Concert

By BETTY GUILD

Not one person of all the music-lovers, artists, and laymen who packed the high school auditorium to capacity last night for the first Cantando club concert of the year but went home exclaiming in wonder at the superb program presented.

Seldom it is that so well-rounded a selection of music is heard, with numbers appealing to every type of audience, and with every one of those numbers an outstanding musical achievement.

The only criticism which could be leveled at the presentation would result from its very perfection—the fact that the ascending and descending of sound which characterized every rendition were almost too startling and dramatic at times to do justice to the melody tone of such exceptionally well-matched voices. Yet this continual pointing was part of the artistry with which Director Benjamin Edwards succeeded in making an amateur male chorus completely professional.

Varying Moods

Of the four groups presented, each had some individual mood. Group one, opening with the powerful Gains "Salutation," was essentially joyful, working up through the hopeful, happy "Viking Song" of Coleridge-Taylor and the more pianissimo "O Peaceful Night" of Edward German to the rousing, militant favorite of the evening, "Song of the Bow."

So enthusiastic was the audience over this lusty chorus that Director Edwards, after Miss Ruth Armstrong, talented accompanist of the club, had shared in the applause, called for it to be repeated.

Next came the featured guest artist, violinist virtuoso, and magnificent artist, Duci De Kerekjarto, who caressed and cajoled and to his superb Stradivarius throughout the three movements of Tartini's "Concert in D Minor" until the audience could hardly restrain its enthusiasm, and won for an encore a lifting slavic folk song that contrasted with the "Concerto" in every way save that of an almost barbaric minor melody.

REPUDIATED WIFE WINS \$300 PER MONTH

Repudiated entirely by the will of her late husband, H. Edgar Johnson, former publisher of the Fullerton News Tribune, when he died last year, Mrs. Jessie Elvira Johnson today was assured of a continued income of \$300 a month from his \$100,000 estate, which she won in a superior court battle here.

The fourth district court of appeals today dismissed an appeal from the superior court order, handed down by Judge F. P. Leonard of San Diego, and continued Mrs. Johnson's allowance.

Denies Parentage

Mrs. Johnson last year waged a bitter fight to win recognition as the legal wife of Johnson, after he had stated in his will that their marriage, performed in 1932, was illegal because Mrs. Johnson's divorce from her first husband was obtained in Mexico.

Johnson also denied parentage of a 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Johnson, who was born 12 years before he married her mother. He stated in his will that he had been forced to sign documents admitting her parentage, under threats. Johnson's will left the bulk of his estate to two brothers, and

REAL BANANAS STRIKE HALTS BRIDGE JOBS

J. M. Lujan today made it possible for the chamber of commerce to brag of Santa Ana's tropical climate.

For he brought forth a stem of mature bananas, carrying between 30 and 40 of the tropical fruit and weighing 22 pounds. It was grown at his home, 924 Logan street.

Lujan today put the unusual product on display in the lobby of the Bank of America. Now green, the bananas will become yellow in two or three weeks, Lujan said.

His banana tree is a year and a half old, and has had no special care other than plentiful watering, he said.

To Open Bids on Road Extension

Bids will be opened tomorrow in Los Angeles for extension of Orange-thorpe avenue from Dowling avenue to the Placentia-Yorba road, Nat H. Neff, county highway superintendent, reported today.

State highway commission has called for bids, to cover grading and paving of 1.2 miles, and construction of a bridge.

50 Deer Hunters Are Marooned

MIDLAND, Ont. (Canadian Press)—More than 50 deer hunters were reported marooned today somewhere along the north shore of Georgian bay by a howling gale, zero weather and mountainous waves.

They were due back at their homes here and in Coldwater Sunday night, but did not return.

ELECTION IS INTERPRETED TO LABOR

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—George L. Berry, coordinator for industrial cooperation, told the American Federation of Labor today he believed the supreme court would recognize the November election as a "mandate" for "maintenance of liberalism in the United States."

Berry said he hoped the supreme court "will adjust itself to the will of the people," adding he "ventured we will find a legal way of furthering liberalism in this country if there are further reversals."

"I know that the constitution grew out of oppression and was never intended to work against human progress in this great nation," he declared.

Berry said, "fortunately a number of important questions soon will be presented to the supreme court and we will know whether there has been a change in the court's thinking."

The coordinator also said the November election result had an "amazing" effect on the attitude of "some businessmen" toward the meeting in Washington next month of the Council for Industrial Progress.

Embezzling City Official to Pen

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—John S. Lester, 52, former Santa Monica deputy license clerk, was sentenced today to five to 10 years in San Quentin prison. He was convicted of embezzling public funds.

MORE ABOUT COOK SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1)

away at the last session, at 9:45 a. m. Friday.

This stove, available through the courtesy of the Wilson-Hill store, may be won by anyone attending the cooking school, providing that she is a "home-maker," and will have the stove installed in her own kitchen.

Mrs. Erb's recipes today were devoted to cakes, fancy frostings and candy, and ice-creams to be made in the General Electric refrigerator. Recipes used will be found elsewhere in today's Journal, and tomorrow she will proceed with oven-cooked meats, salads, and various other forms of electric cookery.

Tomorrow's Events

Tomorrow's principal attraction is the demonstration of a breakfast that may be prepared the night before, set in the oven, and ready to put on the table by the time the family is dressed in the morning.

Another splendid offering is the beautiful electric Mixmaster that will be given away to some lucky person who attends tomorrow's class, and whose name is drawn by Jimmie Adams, master of ceremonies with the Southern drawl.

This will climax another splendid assortment of foods, dry-goods and intriguing prizes which will be announced from the stage.

Today's climax in awards was reached when Mrs. Dean Underwood was presented with a handsome two-slice electric Toaster through the courtesy of the Edison company.

Prize Winners

Three heavily laden market baskets, packed with staples and canned goods, were jubilantly carried away by Mrs. Lily E. Fieseler, Mrs. Dick Holly and Mrs. A. C. Pixton, while Mrs. C. N. Grace won a beautiful new permanent wave from the LeRoy-Gordon Beauty salon, which she can have any time she needs it.

Mrs. Jane Allison will have her present Journal subscription extended for three months, paid in advance, and Mrs. C. J. Hundley won a lovely hand-blocked linen luncheon set from Hart's Dry Goods store.

Dozens of cans of luscious Lindsey olives, loaves of fresh crusty Weber's bread, sacks of Fisher flour and Orange county's own Holly sugar, Ben Hur coffee and tea, and vine-ripened fruit raspberries were lavishly distributed to the following holders of lucky numbers:

Other Gifts

Mrs. A. R. Speck, Mrs. H. S. Elgin, Mrs. Ollie Mustard, Mrs. W. Mobley, Mrs. Roberta Anderson, Mrs. George Stanley, Mrs. Louise Jessup, Mrs. William D. Jesse, Mrs. Anna Seward, Mrs. Earl L. Matthews, Mrs. William A. Kintz, Mrs. M. E. Millings, Mrs. Louise Zimmerman, Mrs. M. D. Baxter, Mrs. Colleen Block, Mrs. P. S. Lucas, Mrs. H. W. Low, Mrs. Hilma Abraham, Mrs. Crystal Guttridge, Mrs. W. E. Tomlinson, Mrs. Russell Long, Mrs. Frank Gross, Mrs. Osa Oelke, Mrs. Charles Patterson and Miss Edith Nichols.

Gifts have been donated by the Alpha Beta markets, Hart's Dry Goods store, Eureka Paint and Glass store, Asher Jewelry company, Home store, Chandler Furniture store, Adams Sports Wear shop and Holly Sugar company.

Earthquake Felt At Santa Maria

SANTA MARIA. (AP)—A distinct earthquake was felt here at 10:02 a. m. today. Dishes rattled and lights were shaken, but there was no damage.

The seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington at Pasadena, Calif., described the shock as "moderate."

Elmer Gates Is Sued for Divorce

Charging extreme mental cruelty, Mrs. Thada Gates, wife of Elmer Gates, Santa Ana city fire marshal, started suit in superior court today for divorce.

The couple married in Santa Ana in 1929, and separated June 1, 1936. R. C. Mize is Mrs. Gates' attorney.

JOBS SOUGHT FOR OLDER WORKERS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt called on industry today to give a "fair share" of jobs to older workers and to unskilled labor.

He deplored the policy under which, he said, "many of the largest industries will not hire workers over 40 years of age."

In a statement issued at the White House as the chief executive traveled toward South America, Mr. Roosevelt said re-employment has increased rapidly, with the result that relief rolls continue to grow. He said that under the peak of 5,516,000 families and single persons reached in January, 1935, "Despite this decline," he continued, "a large number of unemployed remain on the WPA and other governmental agencies."

"These workers are to a large extent unskilled and a disproportionately large number are older workers—40 years and over. The sharpest revival in employment has been among skilled workers and relatively young workers."

"Industry should continue and increase its re-employment efforts. To reduce substantially the unemployment relief rolls, industry must hire a larger number of the older workers and the unskilled workers. This problem will, I hope, be recognized by industry."

MORE ABOUT DIVA

(Continued From Page 1)

ame Schumann-Heink's death became grave six months ago, halting her on the threshold of a film career which Producer Jesse Lasky predicted would make her an outstanding star.

It was Lasky who gave her a bit in her first movie, "Here's to Romance," and her characterization was so favorably received upon the picture's release last year that Lasky and a rival concern raced cross-country to Chicago to sign her to a contract. The rival won.

Admirers Sorrowful

As the news of Madame Schumann-Heink's death became known, spontaneous outbursts of sorrow and acclaim of her genius were evoked from noted admirers.

Just before she lost consciousness yesterday her eyes filled with tears as she read an unsigned telegram—one of hundreds which arrived at her home during the day—and she murmured, "God bless him," of the sender.

The telegram read: "Just a San Francisco urchan who heard you sing at Lotta's fountain years ago sends his love and wants you to get well."

Voice Still in Demand

Another message that cheered her had come at noon from the Ernestine Schumann-Heink chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, in Kansas City.

More than half a century had the renowned artist spent in entertaining audiences. But her voice was still in demand. A few minutes after she died a telegram was received from an eastern agency, offering her a contract to sing lullabies on a world-wide radio broadcast on Christmas eve.

Daughter of an Austrian army officer and an Italian singer, Madame Schumann-Heink was born in Prague, June 15, 1861, attracted attention as a child musical prodigy and was still in her teens when she became a prima donna.

Came to U. S. in 1904

Perhaps her greatest roles were in the Wagnerian operas, climaxed by her appearance at Bayreuth. She sang in Berlin, then New York, coming to the United States to make her home in 1904. She was married three times.

When Europe plunged into war in 1914, she endured the suffering common to the mothers of soldiers. It was made more poignant, however, with America's entrance, for then she had sons on both sides of the conflict.

Loyal to U. S.

But she was loyal to the country of her adoption, touring the military training camps in the United States and giving recitals for "my beloved boys."

At the age of 65, her vigor unquenched, Madame Schumann-Heink returned to the Metropolitan Opera company in 1926, singing in Wagner's "Das Rheingold." In April, 1929, her first great grandchild was born while the diva was contemplating her debut in vaudeville.

Two Other Children

When the Metropolitan, like herself, was experiencing difficulties in the depression in 1932, she offered to sing minor roles at her salary rate in 1898.

As she reached the 70's, she knew age had taken its toll of her golden gift of song, but she explained "the real music" comes from the heart, not the throat.

Besides her four children here, two others survive. They are Walter Schumann of Chicago, expected to fly to Hollywood to attend the funeral and Mrs. Charlotte Greif of Leipzig, Germany.

Poet's Humor Sparkles At Joint Rotary Meeting

Orange Rotary club in a burlesque fashion which had Malloch on the spot—until it was the poet's turn to speak—and then Nichols suffered a barrage of barbs.

Malloch opened his humorous and whimsical talk with a promise not to talk about the depression—but that was all he talked about.

Among the lines which convulsed the service clubmen and their wives were:

Depression Witt

"We are not as rich as we were seven years ago, and never were. "We thought we were doing big things in a big way, when we were really only doing foolish things in an extravagant way."

"We got into the depression by losing the money we inherited from father, and we got out of it by spending the money of our children."

"Banks have cold feet. They caught them from their depositors. "Things are better. The checks are still coming back, but now they are marked 'insufficient funds' instead of 'no account.' "Don't shoot a crow. He was our national bird four years ago. "Confidence has returned. The only trouble is we are not quite sure of it."

Interspersed with Malloch's own particular brand of wit and humor were several of the poems which brought him national recognition. Among them was "Today," the most widely quoted poem by a living author.

Barbs for Nichols

Introduction of the famed Chicago versifier was performed by President Hervey Nichols of the

Fresno Educator On Program With Studebaker

Dr. Hubert Phillips of Fresno state college, a leader in adult education and public forums, will be one of the speakers here Friday night on a panel discussion led by Dr. John W. Studebaker, national commissioner of education.

A reception will be held for Dr. Studebaker in the foyer of the high school auditorium at 7 p. m. Friday, it was announced today. The panel discussion, on "Democracy by Discussion," will commence at 8 p. m.

Dr. Phillips will fly here from Fresno. Other speakers are Dr. John Brown Mason of Denver, Colo.; Linton T. Simmons, superintendent of Laguna Beach schools; M. G. Jones, principal of Huntington Beach Union High school.

Moscow will hold an exhibition next year of the art of the Uzbeks, most highly civilized Turkic people of Turkistan.

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WASHINGTON LEADS ALL-AMERICA ON COAST

Column Left

WRESTLING SKEPTICS

Are you one of those skeptics who think all wrestling is fixed? Then you should take a look at Referee Richard Rutherford's scars. He has 'em.

The newest is a lulu on his arm, where an overwrought rasser tried to chew off a culet the other night in San Bernardino. Another is his thumb, which he nearly lost to Chief Chewaki, when the Indian mistook it for something in the nature of a lollypop.

In an expansive mood at the O. C. A. C. before the Kudo-Jonathan riot this week, Rutherford showed off to the scribes. He counted 16 varied and assorted bruises, bites, scars and other marks of battle left from the past month's refereeing.

The payoff, Rutherford said, came in that San Bernardino battle, when a riot ensued, with himself on the bottom. They carried him off that time.

"I'm getting old," he moaned. "I can't take it any more."

RACING SEASON NEARS

Horse faces and columns of turf chatter already have begun to creep into the sport pages, as talk turns to Santa Anita.

General Manager Charles Strub of the Los Angeles Turf club looks for 125 nominations for the \$100,000 added Santa Anita derby Feb. 27. Nominations for the big event close Dec. 1.

Close to 200 horses are in training at the Arcadia plant, which begins operations Christmas day. The season runs 53 days (no racing on Sundays or Mondays) until March 6. Among the horses already in training follow:

J. H. Whitney stable: 21 horses; top horses, Mr. Bones, Singing Wood, Miss Merrimack.

F. A. Carraudo stable: 21 horses; top horses, Time Supply, War Glory, Skip It, Gay Word.

Neil McCarthy stable: 8 horses; top horse, Delphinium.

Greenfield stable: six horses; top horse, Campillo.

Hillside stable: 15 horses; top horse, Dr. Carr.

Pasadena stable: 10 horses; top horse, Yearlings.

A. Pelletier stable: 13 horses; top horses, Tennen, West, Main, Doran.

Selznick stable: two horses; top horse, Pasha.

Tranquility stable: 16 horses; top horses, Capt. Cal, Chatterbox.

Whitehill stable: nine horses; top horses, Jovius, Royal Blunder.

Putnam stable: 10 horses; top horses, Pompey's Squaw, Somali.

Jans stable: eight horses; top horse, Boxhorn.

Mrs. Bragg stable: 16 horses; top horse, Some Devil.

COPY-WRIGHTED

Johnson, Swanson and Monson comprise one of the backfield combinations of Santa Barbara State's undefeated Gauchos. . . Benny Kaufman, eastern motorcycle racing champion who made his Pacific coast debut with five victories in Los Angeles last week, will ride again at Atlantic stadium Friday night. Twenty events are listed on the program, opening at 8:15 o'clock.

What does this make our Dons? After San Bernardino had upset Citrus 12 to 7 Friday night, Coach Al Claves of the Owls remarked "I can't see how any jaycee eleven defeated San Bernardino (the club Santa Ana brushed aside by a mere 47 to 0). One thing is certain, however. Our alarming score did serve to inspire Doug Smythe's Islanders."

Press-agent Tige Clinton of the O. C. A. C., who also is on the editorial staff of the San Pedro News-Pilot, almost had his block knocked off the other day. It seems. Tige made the mistake of wearing his old clothes into the warehouse neighborhood. A gang of striking stevedores invaded him into a beer parlor, gave him about the worst 15 minutes of his life before releasing him with a warning not to look for work during a strike. Now Clinton takes pains to wear a new white collar every time he goes near the docks.

Henry Armstrong Scores Knockout

ST. LOUIS. (AP)—Henry Armstrong, St. Louis negro, claimant to the featherweight boxing title, scored a sixth-round technical knockout victory last night over Joey Alcantar, Kansas City Mexican.

The negro dropped Alcantar with a hard left jab, and the Mexican's handlers refused to let him go on after the bell. Armstrong weighed 130½, Alcantar 133.

FOOTBALL CALENDAR

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
2:30 o'clock—Orange, major division champion, vs. Laguna Beach, minor division champion, for the Orange league football title in the Santa Ana Municipal bowl.

3:15 o'clock—Santa Ana High school vs. Long Beach Woodrow Wilson in Coast league finale on Stephens field, Long Beach.

FRIDAY NIGHT
8 o'clock—Chaffey Junior college vs. Santa Ana Junior college in Eastern conference game pairing first and second-place teams at the Municipal bowl.

Footie Selects Junior and Senior Elevens

COACH DENIES UPPERCLASS BOYS 'OUT'

'Of Course Seniors Will Play Against Wilson, Fullerton Elevens'

Denying he has benched all seniors for the remainder of the year, as reported from another source, Coach W. W. (Bill) Footie today selected a pair of Santa Ana High school combinations which he will employ in his Coast league finale with Woodrow Wilson on Stephens field, Long Beach, at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

"Of course my seniors will play against Long Beach, and in the traditional game with Fullerton here next week, too," Footie said. "I have segregated my sophomores and juniors from the seniors, but both combinations will play against Wilson. Right now, the sophomores and juniors appear to have the edge."

Coaches Footie and Reece Greene have shifted Ferris Wall, tackle, to center in the senior lineup, and Jim O'Connell, lanky end, to left guard to alternate with Monte Klepper of the undergraduates.

The Saint combinations developing from inter-squad scrimmages follow:

SOPH-JUNIOR ELEVEN
Ends—Milton Smith, left, and Jim Johnson, right.
Tackles—Jack McClure, left, and Larry Stump, right.
Guards—Jim O'Connell and Monte Klepper, left, and Bob Maddock or Dick Horton, right.
Center—Don Warhurst.
Quarterback—Ralph Pagenkopp.
Halfbacks—Eugene Hamaker, left, and Herschel Whitney, right.
Fullback—Bill Musiek or Bernard Robinson.

SENIOR COMBINATION
Ends—Mitsuo Nitta, left, and Jim Tway, right.
Tackles—Vernon Carney or Bill Milligan, left, and Mark Stewart, right.
Guards—Lyle Moyer, left, and Fred Wagner, right.
Center—Ferris Wall.
Quarterback—Harold Tucker.
Halfbacks—Leonard Stafford, left, and Capt. Dwight Nott or Allen Patterson, right.
Fullback—Joe Kadowski.

Long Beach's Bruins resumed drill today with three stimulants to spur them on. First, it's the final contest of the year for the Bruins and they want to finish the season with a flurry. Second, a victory will clinch second place for Wilson. Third, it's a gold opportunity for Wilson to avenge that 33-6 loss the Saints applied to the Bruins in 1935. And, what's even more important, it's the final appearance of eight Wilson first-stringers.

SAINT BEES COLLIDE WITH L. B. CHAMPS
Santa Ana High school's middleweights, good enough to fight Long Beach Poly to a scoreless draw, invade Long Beach tomorrow for a 2:15 p. m. collision with Woodrow Wilson's Bruin Babes. Wilson is the Coast league champion, and will play Santa Monica, Bay league titlist, in an unofficial C. I. F. championship game in Long Beach Nov. 25.

Spurgeon Cousins Play Against Occidental

Closing three years of outstanding football at Pomona college, Bob Spurgeon of Santa Ana, ace Sagehen, wingman and letterman, will see action next Saturday at Eagle Rock when Pomona meets Occidental in a 35-year football rivalry. Spurgeon, original hard-luck boy on this year's varsity, at present is a sideline sitter with a broken hand, but he hopes to batter his way into the lineup for some of this year's Oxy game, the last of his college athletic career. Spurgeon and his cousin, Bill, both former Santa Ana High school students, are number one performers on this year's Sagehen varsity. Bill is one of Coach Earl Merritt's hardest running halfbacks, while Bob, a letterman last year, has been a strong end, although crippled most of the season with injuries.

Bill aided in pulling the Pomona-Caltech game out of the fire for the Hens this past week-end in Claremont when he caught a pass from Jack Merritt, ace sophomore halfback. The victory of 26 to 14 gave the Hens a theoretical 12-point advantage over Oxy this Saturday inasmuch as the week before Caltech and Oxy had tied, 7 to 7.

This Saturday's game in Eagle Rock should give Bill Spurgeon another hard workout. He's looked to do most of Pomona's ground gaining. For both Spurgeons, Saturday's Oxy tiff will be the last of their Pomona athletic careers. Both are candidates for graduation next June in Claremont.

PREP GRIDDER DIES
SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Arthur Nichol, Jr., 19-year-old high school boy, died last night from injuries received in a practice football game last month.

SARAZEN AND RUNYAN LOSE

Two of Trio Fall in National Pro Golf



These three former Professional Golfers Association champions—Gene Sarazen (left), 1933 titleholder; Johnny Revolta (center), winner in 1935; and Paul Runyan, 1934 winner—crossed their fingers for luck while warming up for the start of the 1936 tournament at Pinehurst, N. C. Sarazen and Runyan were eliminated today. (Associated Press Photo)

NEHRIG LOST TO ORANGE PANTHERS

Orange's Panthers, major division champions, were struck by two blows today, as they continued preparations for their Orange Prep league championship football game with Laguna Beach, minor division finalists, in the Santa Ana Municipal bowl at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Capt. Gil Nehrig, 180-pound tackle whose blocked kick aided Orange in deadlocking Anaheim, 6-6, last week, became 20 years old today, and under C. I. F. regulations will be ineligible for further play. Coach Stewart White has elevated Ed Gould and Oscar Newkirk to the first-string spot.

The second blow was the condition of Cloyne Streech, chunky running guard, who may be lost to the Panthers because of an elbow injury received at Anaheim.

The Orange Lions were to honor Coaches White and Mike Santa Cruz and their football squad at a noon luncheon today. Priebe, Fullerton J. C. coach, who spent last summer filming the Olympic games in Berlin, was slated to speak.

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press
MINNEAPOLIS. Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, defeated Lou Plummer, Baltimore, by decision.
SAN DIEGO. Sammy Stein, 210, New York, and Jerry Monahan, 240, Boston, drew.
SAN FRANCISCO. Frank Malcevich, 200, Utica, N. Y., defeated Vic Christy, 207, Sunland, Calif.
WORCESTER, Mass. George Clark, 225, Scotland, defeated Irish Jack Donovan, 230, Jersey City. (Straight falls.)

Promote Rees To Semi-Final On 101 Card

Drawing up the rest of tomorrow night's fight card, Promoter Bob Singleton today assigned Barney Rees of Placentia to the semi-final, representing a long deserved promotion for the 105-pound busy bee.

Rees will box Art Perez of Los Angeles on the card that has "Frenchy" Chacon and Raoul Solis, last week's "thrill books," in the main event for a popular rematch. Chacon and Solis, 136-pounds, put on an old fashioned knock-down-and-drag-out that revived memories of K. O. Swall, Kid Mexico, Jack Iman and other headlines of Delhi days.

The special event pairs Jimmy DuPree, a newcomer from Los Angeles, and Paul Saucedo, a good Anaheim 140-pounder.

Cecil Payne, Long Beach middleweight, meets Cotton Adams, the rugged negro who had Tino Munoz in the resin 11 times last week.

Jimmy Merced of Placentia takes on Kid Collwell at 122 pounds. Tony Perez, Placentia, faces Joe Hawkins at 126. Ernie Shive, the willing Tustin heavyweight, is on the program again. This time his opponent is Maurice Morrell of Los Angeles. The curtain-raiser is Ray Robles vs. Kid Buddy.

Promoter Singleton's new low prices will be in effect, and women will be admitted free if accompanied by a paying escort. General admission is 20 cents, ladies 30 and ringside 40.

S. D. REGULARS RETURN
SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Return of Herb Ward, 200-pound tackle, and Abbie Vanoni, running guard, today heightened the hopes of San Diego State for a victory over undefeated Santa Barbara State Saturday.

OKLAHOMANS LOSE JONES AS COACH

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Maj. Lawrence (Biff) Jones barked orders today to his University of Oklahoma football players, preparing them for the game which will end his noted career as coach.

The "Biffer," who in the past turned out great teams at West Point and at Louisiana State, learned yesterday he has been detailed to the Army's command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., beginning next September. That means, fellow officers interpreted, he will not be eligible for full-time coaching after he finishes his post-graduate work.

Would he quit the army for the chance to build up a championship team at Oklahoma?

"Under no circumstances," he emphasized. "This (transfer) is too good a chance to miss." He will just have time to round out his second year as head coach and athletic director at O. U.

Jones' team has not done so well this season. With one rare left to play against Oklahoma A. and M., it has won two, lost three and tied three. Last year his team won six and lost three for the best percentage record here in 10 years.

Jones came here from Louisiana State, where in three years his teams lost only four games, while winning 20 and tying five.

He was a regular of the West Point team three years and captain in his senior year, 1917. He returned to the Military academy as assistant coach in 1919, and became head coach for a four-year term in 1926. His Army teams won 30, lost eight and tied two.

Brother Jonathan Or Coleman to Wrestle Kudo

Promoter Sam Sampson today was undecided whether to rematch Brother Jonathan, bearded Mormon giant, and Kinan Kudo, the sensational Japanese champion, for Monday night's headline attraction at the Orange County Athletic club, or sign Baby Bob Coleman, middleweight title claimant, to wrestle the Nipponese star.

Both Coleman and Jonathan are seeking the match. Several weeks ago Coleman lost to Kudo when he missed a flying tackle and injured himself.

The promoter is bringing back the 220-pound Mexican youngster, Ignacio Martinez, to wrestle the special event against Leo the Lion Papiano, rough and tumble Greek veteran. Martinez looms as the real successor to Vincent Lopez, whom Kudo virtually put out of championship running a couple of months ago at Fresno.

JONES RETAINS TWO ELEVENS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Coach Howard Jones, apparently sticking to his two-team system, marshalled his Southern California Trojans on Bovard field today for another heavy scrimmage in preparation for the Thanksgiving day battle with the U. C. L. A. Bruins.

STEELE KNOCKS OUT GUS LESNEVICH; ROSSI NEXT

By ROBERT MYERS
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—It took Freddie Steele, middleweight champion of the world, less than two rounds to dispose of Young Gus Lesnevich of New Jersey, via the technical knockout route.

Ten thousand fight fans jammed into the Olympic auditorium last night saw the Tacoma thunderbolt blast out whatever hope the Haccensack youngster had of upsetting the highly favored champion.

Steele used up something like a half dozen assorted left hooks and right crosses before a towel floated into the ring from the Lesnevich corner.

Steele dropped the aggressive Gus with a whistling left hook for a nine-count in the first round, put him on one knee a moment later with another left and split open an old eye cut.

Lesnevich came out for the second round in a crouch, and went back one minute and 12 seconds later in worse. Steele ripped open a cut under the other eye, felled Lesnevich into a right cross and floored him for seven, and was just beginning the massacre when the towel ended the bout.

Dave Miller, Steele's manager, said the titleholder will fight once more on the West Coast—a non-title bout Nov. 27 with Al Rossi in San Diego—and then go East.

"We're after title fights," Miller said. "Maybe we'll fight in Milwaukee, but it looks like a match with Babe Riske, the ex-champion, in Madison Square Garden would be the best bet now."

Helen Jacobs Will Hang Up Racquet Until Next Year

SOUTHAMPTON (AP)—Helen Jacobs, American holder of the Wimbledon women's tennis crown, and Henrietta Bingham, daughter of the American ambassador to the Court of St. James, arrived aboard the Aquitania yesterday.

Miss Jacobs said she would play no tennis until late spring, when she will start practice for the defense of her Wimbledon title.

COUGARS AND HUSKIES TOP A. P. POLL

Cain, Wiatrak, Goddard, Starcevic, Herwig Have Inside Track

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK. (AP)—This week's all-America roundup presents semi-final reports collected by the Associated Press from sports writers and coaches on all front-lines of collegiate football combat.

Stripped of preliminary flourishes, here are the high spots in the sixth, all-star log-book:

Pacific coast's spotlight shines on the sidelines with a leg injury, Washington's Jimmy Cain moved into the all-star picture with a flashy performance in a victory over Southern California. John Wiatrak, Huskies' center, returned to action and shared line honors with Max Starcevic, guard. Ed Goddard, Washington State quarterback, regained his spotlight with brilliant exploits against U. C. L. A. Others well recommended on the coast: Herwig, California center; Falaschi, quarterback and Dougherty, center, Santa Clara; Coffis, Stanford halfback; Gray, Oregon State, halfback, and Peters, Washington end.

Rocky Mountain—Kent Ryan, backfield star of the champion Utah State team, rated best all-around performer. Others turning in conspicuous performances: Alex Drobniach, Denver guard; Mullenbaux, Utah State, and Drener, Denver, ends; Mathews, Utah State, and Fena, Denver, tackles; Moore, Colorado, center.

Yale's Twin Heroes
East—Topping all lists are the twin heroes of Yale's dazzling victory over Princeton. Capt. Larry Kelley at end and Clint Frank, left halfback. Kelley made an "impossible" catch of a touchdown pass and otherwise played inspired ball in the second half, while Frank ripped through the Tiger line, threw passes with deadly accuracy, called signals, and led the secondary defense. Chris Pappas of Temple, Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross, Boyd Brunham of Duquesne, Harry Harrison of Penn State, Lew Elverson of Pennsylvania and Bill Ingram of Navy were other outstanding backs last Saturday. Princeton's Charley Toll and Dartmouth's Dave Cameron were conspicuously good tacklers. Bill Daddio, Pitt sophomore, turned in a great game at end against Nebraska, as did the two Panther tackles, Mattis and Daniel. Brud Holland, Cornell's negro end, had another noteworthy afternoon. Duquesne's Mike Basrak and Yale's Bob Beckwith, centers, won expert praise.

FREE TICKETS

Jack Schilling, student aviator at Santa Ana Junior college, will fly above the city Thursday afternoon and drop free passes to the Don-Chaffey football game from his plane. They will be attached to some of the 5000 circulars which will be dropped. This announcement was made today by Vic Rowland, president of the Associated Students.

Schilling will soar above Santa Ana for several minutes before tossing out the free slips. Rowland said the passes would be dropped from above the city's business section at approximately 2:30 p. m. The passes will be entitled to a seat in the Municipal bowl Friday night, when the Dons tackle Chaffey in an Eastern conference championship game.

reference race, so they can afford to shoot the works. The writer has a strong belief Chaffey will take the Dons. Santa Ana is the people's choice and the logical favorite, but no team goes along winning forever. Al Claves (Citrus coach) told the writer last week Santa Ana was no miracle team—not against Citrus anyway, and that the Owls should have won that one. Al, by the way, thought Riverside would defeat Santa Ana. He wasn't so far wrong at that. The Bengals rated even in everything except the score."

LOS ANGELES MUST DEFEAT VIKINGS

If Los Angeles Junior college's Cubs expect to win the Western division football crown, they must defeat Harry Macon's Vikings at Long Beach Friday night.

Should Long Beach emerge the victor, Ventura and Glendale will tie for the title, and if the Viking-Cub skirmish results in a tie, Los Angeles, Ventura and Glendale will share the top spot.

The Long Beach-Los Angeles fray is the only conference game scheduled, all other teams have completed their league campaigns.

Los Angeles got off on the wrong foot this season, losing the majority of warmup games. Glenn Ackerman's metropolitan eleven lost its first conference start, to Santa Monica, 13-0.

Since the Cubs have come to life to overthrow Glendale 7-0 and Ventura 13-6.

Berkeley. (AP)—California and Stanford students, alumni, and the San Francisco bay region in general worked themselves into a pigskin dither today as the 43rd, "big game"—Bears vs. Indians—nears.

Memorial stadium will rock to the cheers and groans of 82,000 wild-eyed fanatics Saturday. The Bears are 10-9 favorites.

California 10-9 Favorite

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—There are indications that Michigan's triumphed team hopes to pull off a few surprises against its traditional rival, Ohio State, Saturday. While most of the squad rested yesterday the coaches busied themselves with Wally Hook, sophomore back, brushing up his passing a bit to make him a real "triple threat."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK. (AP)—If that Atlantic City fight goes through and Joe Louis should knock out Braddock and then go on to meet Max Baer for the title, Uncle Mike Jacobs, who is about as foolish as the W. K. Fox, will do all right for himself. . . . He owns both Louis and Schmeling. . . . Not only would he pocket most of the dough, but come up with the next champion. . . . Incidentally, the plan is to charge a \$32 top at Atlantic City. . . . A full house would mean a net of \$600,000.

Burleigh Grimes showed the Dodger directors they couldn't fool around with him by making them take that 10-day release clause out of his contract. . . . Beantown reports say the B's are open to propositions for Wally Berger. . . . Bing Crosby, the crooner, will put up the coconuts for a \$2000 open golf tournament at San Diego next February.

While "Old Man" Staggs has been doing pretty well on the West coast with his College of the Pacific teams, his son, Paul, has been making a coaching name for himself at Moravian college in Pennsylvania. Moravian won six of seven games for the best record in its history. . . . The team's individual star is Ted (Special Delivery) Mazzavina with nine touchdowns to his credit. . . . The only team to beat Moravian was Albright, which has another great ground gainer in Dick Riffle.

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

HARD-WORKING boosters, who wanted a highway along the Orange county coastline, were honored when the Orange County Coast association met last night at the Peninsula cafe at Balboa.

Sharing honors with the pioneers of the coastline were Christmas trees and beer cans.

But the main celebration centered around J. P. Greeley and his mates, who started the association in 1927, mainly to seek the coastal boulevard.

The meeting wasn't especially productive of good newspaper stories. "Tex" Grantham, Press Telegram waterfearer, and I worried quite a bit about the situation, but Tex was in a more serious predicament than I was. His boss, K. P. Frederick, was there. My boss wasn't, and so he would not know if my story was good or bad. Tex has my sympathy!

Anyway, the founders of the now well-known association received ample and full-scale praise during the evening. J. P. Greeley said a few words. Carl Hankey, Capistrano rancher and Ortega highway booster, said a few words. John Malcom said a few more than a few words. Lots of the old-timers, including Harry Welch, permanent secretary, told of early days of the organization. "Twins" fun.

But Judge Donald J. Dodge, Costa Mesa, and Elmer Hughes, Laguna Beach, brought up the subject of traffic and beer cans and such.

Much discussion and little action. I still think my idea of putting up targets as a mark for motorists' beer cans is best. At least, it would sort of centralize the present uncoordinated distribution of the tiny containers.

H. G. Heider, Laguna pioneer, made an interesting talk. He came to Orange county first in 1894. There wasn't any Balboa, then, he said. And not much else, either.

He made the trip by mule team with a geological survey party. His party discovered 26 buildings from Santa up to Laguna, and between Laguna and Newport nothing but one ranch house. Balboa wasn't born yet, and Newport was distinguished mainly by its wharf, he said.

Elmer Hughes, president, was almost flustered when he was congratulated on his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. When members insisted upon congratulations for Mrs. Hughes instead, he hardly knew what to say!

Bill Gallienne, able secretary of the Huntington Beach chamber, warbled for the guests. As a surprise, he presented Miss Jean Baldwin as his partner in a number of numbers.

I like to hear Bill sing, very much. Also, I like to hear Miss Baldwin sing. Having both of 'em sing together was an honest-to-goodness treat.

They sang so well that the usual talkers during programs were quiet, which was a real tribute!

And now to get down to Dr. C. G. Huston's Christmas trees. After the usual jokes about Dr. Huston getting all "it up" for Christmas, he explained his plan for this year's lighting program. Sounds more than interesting.

Every town along the coast is going to take part, and all home owners along the highway will be asked to place lights in their houses during the holiday season. Few blank spots will be left, and a spectacle surpassing all others will be offered coastline travelers during the contest.

I'd like to warn residents of other communities that Huntington Beach will be the town to watch this year, as far as sweepstakes prizes are concerned. They have won the main prize every year, and as Dr. Huston mentioned the grand award and community decorations, the aforementioned "Don Juan" Gallienne and his partner, Sol White, exchanged meaningful glances. There's something up the Huntington Beach sleeve! They'll be tough competitors this year, take my word for it!

Lotsa folks attended, in spite of a soupy fog. Dave Prenter represented Dana Point. Verrier Beck forgave me for using so much of his material, including "Sermons for Chillin'" from his Coastline Dispatch. Uncle Sam Meyer, Newport publisher, didn't have any cigars for me, but he smiled sweetly, which is something! Les Kimmel, Laguna lawyer, talked sardines and fish preservers, and don't mean can can, either! Folks made plans for the annual Christmas party next month at Costa Mesa—remember the last, when Ed Ainsworth made political bright cracks, and got away with 'em? This year's committees are already planning the affair, and it can't help but be successful.

Gosh, that must've been a good meeting! Here's an entire column of it!

And, it wouldn't be possible to write anything and not remark about the perfect steaks served at the Peninsula cafe. They reminded me of like servings one

COAST WORKERS OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR FISHING PRESERVE

GROUP HOLDS BIRTHDAY DINNER

Christmas Lighting Plan
Told by Dr. Huston;
Judges Named

NEWPORT BEACH.—Plans for an active campaign to present a revised county fishing preserve before the state legislature were discussed at a birthday meeting of the Orange County Coast association here last night.

State legislators will be contacted within a few days so that workers may obtain definite statements regarding their attitude toward the proposed preserve, which, in a slightly different form, was pronounced unconstitutional early this year. Leslie F. Kimmel, chairman of the fish and game committee, said.

Greeley Honored
J. P. Greeley, first president, and other former officers of the Coast association, were honored during the evening. The coast group was formed Oct. 20, 1927, in the old South Seas club, which is now the Peninsula cafe, where last night's meeting was held.

Harry Welch, secretary since the organization was founded, read an account of the initial plan, pointing out that the group first formed to promote coastline activities and to obtain a highway skirting the county coast. Other former officers who spoke were H. H. Henshaw, Laguna; Carl Hankey, San Juan Capistrano; John Malcom, Capistrano; Dr. C. G. Huston, Costa Mesa; Roy W. Peacock, Laguna; Judge D. J. Dodge, Costa Mesa, and several others.

Start Campaign
Opening guns in the annual coastline Christmas lighting campaign were fired last night, when Dr. Huston, "father" of the lighting plan, announced his committee and a program for the spectacular event.

Judges of this year's event will be members of the Weekly News-association of Orange county. Dr. Huston said, naming Ted Kuchel, Anaheim; Corb Sarchet, Brea; Vernon King, Garden Grove; Frank Rosapaw, Placentia; and Charles M. Vernon, Yorba Linda, on the awards committee, along the intense enthusiasm of the coast should bring out the greatest array of lights in the history of the event, Dr. Huston said, in urging that all residents along Coast highway decorate their homes and businesses houses.

Yule Fete Planned
A surprise feature of the evening was a musical program by Miss Jean Baldwin and W. H. Gallienne, Huntington Beach, who sang several duets.

Gallienne also announced plans for the annual Christmas party, slated for Dec. 15 at Costa Mesa. Named to act with Gallienne on the general committee were Carl Hankey and Elmer Crawford. Sub-committee members named were: Tree and decorations, Mrs. C. G. Huston, Mrs. S. A. Meyer and Mrs. Paul Palmer; presents, Mrs. Mae Jackson and Mrs. L. R. Ridenour; music, Mrs. Elmer Crawford, Mrs. K. P. Frederick, Mrs. Leslie F. Kimmel and Mrs. Carl Hankey; tickets, Dan Mulholland, David T. Prenter, H. H. Henshaw, J. P. Greeley, C. P. Patton, M. M. McGrath and Harry Welch.

President Elmer Hughes named a committee to study transportation problems along the coastline, and to make recommendations following a survey. Members include David I. Stoddard, San Clemente; R. L. Callis, Capistrano; D. W. Leyden, Doheny Park; Roy W. Peacock and Ben W. Spencer, Laguna; P. A. Palmer, Lido Isle; Harry Hyde, Balboa; S. H. White, Huntington Beach; M. M. McGrath, Seal Beach; C. A. Collins, Long Beach; Rex B. Kennedy, Santa Ana, and Norman Chandler, Dana Point.

ORANGE FORUM TOPIC TOLD

ORANGE.—Oliver Carlson, author and former member of the University of Chicago faculty, will speak at a meeting of the Orange county forum here Wednesday evening. It was announced today by A. Haven Smith, chairman of the local forum committee.

The public is invited to the free meeting, which will be open at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The topic of the lecture and discussion will be "Our Labor Problems."

WEEK-END AT CABIN
STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge, accompanied by Mrs. Reid, spent the week-end at the Rutledge cabin on Herkey Creek.

VISIT IN STANTON
STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and children, Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis on Sunday.

TEACHER RETURNS
HANSEN.—Miss Nina Duden, faculty member of the Savanna school, who has been absent because of illness, resumed her classroom duties this week.

time last summer of which Charlie Crawford ate three—or was it five? Anyway, it was simply wonderful!

Eighth Wedding Defies Jinx



Deputy Sheriff Dean Edwin Wintermuth, 61, of Los Angeles defied the "Friday the thirteenth" jinx for his eighth marriage, to Mrs. Esther Maria Bernadotte Krolstrom, with whom he is shown. Wintermuth has been five times a widower and was twice divorced. (Associated Press Photo)

FARMER SAVED BY FEDERAL ACTION, SPEAKER CLAIMS

LAGUNA BEACH.—Organization and cooperative action in controlling production and marketing have saved the American farmer from ruin. This was the principal point brought out by Oliver Carlson, noted economist and writer, in a public forum address delivered Monday evening at the elementary school auditorium.

The farmer, America's greatest individualist, once enviously looked upon as a citizen placed in a free and independent position, has painfully been taught the need of cooperative action, the speaker observed. In this connection, the forum leader paid tribute to the pioneer organization movement launched several years ago by the California Fruit growers, a movement he said saved the citrus industry when facing ruin.

Touching upon the conditions in the middle west and in the southern states, Carlson defended the "economy of scarcity" adopted as a federal relief measure. He contended that this emergency measure brought about improved marketing conditions and saved many a small farmer, from losing his holdings.

Present were Gwendolyn Sweetman, Juanita Lugo, Patty Whitson, Maxine Sparkes, Marylyn Foltz, Alberta Sparkes, Dorothy Dickey, Patty Lou Lind, Rollo McClellan, George Bremer, Jr., Ellsworth Booth, Bill Haun, Robert Hoke, Phil Vaughn, Craig Phoenix and Bill Dickey.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goodwin and Mrs. Ida Davis, after which dancing concluded the entertainment. The order's own orchestra composed of Reel Shell, Elmer Soyland, Jack Harris, Orrin Smith and Miss Kathleen Pister, furnished the music.

They were escorted by Mesdames Jane Chandler, Kathleen Pister, Mildred Talbert, Jewel Gulledge, Margaret Housley, Sarah Larson and Misses Margaret Ragsdale and Eileen Swenson.

Present were Mesdames Kenneth Conner, L. A. Collier, Charles V. Davis, H. T. Duckett, F. E. Farnsworth, A. W. Griffith, C. D. Holmes, J. N. Harding, R. H. Hall, Holmes, J. C. Kendall, Frank T. Mead, Ralph Mosher, W. D. Ranney, A. W. Autan and R. G. Tuthill, all of Santa Ana.

Guests from Placentia were Mesdames J. R. Wallace, Arnold R. Kramer, Charles Hansen, George Collins and Anna Collins. Fullerton, Mesdames J. Willis Benigne, J. L. Orr and Miss Helen Porter; Costa Mesa, Mrs. C. D. Huntington and Miss Alice Plumer; Huntington Beach, Mrs. B. W. Hardy and the hostesses, Mrs. Ernest Kirby, Costa Mesa and Mrs. E. E. Conner, Anaheim.

Guests from Laguna were Mesdames Ernest Harwood, George Gaylord, Ray Dawson, Harold Mathews, Jo Irvine and Jack Smith; Misses Mary Durbin, Mildred Stables, Irene Catland, Amanda Bartlett, Eileen McCollum, Mildred Marchant, Mildred Morrow, Lucy Royce, Marian Tukey; Mesdames Rena Bouchard, Cora Thompson, Myrtle Shallenberger, Viola Newell and Eleanor Palmer.

Murbarger on Northern Trip
COSTA MESA.—W. B. Murbarger, who has been home for the past month, returned Monday to the Hearst ranch, "Sunical," in Southern Monterey county, where he will resume operations in Indian excavation work near the San Antonio mission.

Murbarger also plans to continue further exploration of the Nacimiento river country where he discovered some heretofore unknown Indian pictographs on a previous trip. He expects to be gone until spring.

FINED FOR HUNTING
TUSTIN.—R. D. Jackson was fined \$25 on a charge of hunting without a license and \$25 for trespassing by Judge Dwight Hayden yesterday. Jackson, unable to pay the fine, was given until Dec. 1 to pay or spend 10 days in jail on each charge.

ORANGE.—Mrs. Julia Hadsel-ford, 50, died Monday at her home 384 South Grand street, leaving her husband, Harold Hadsel-ford, and a sister in Norway. She had lived in Orange about one year.

The body will be sent to Duluth, Minn., her former home, for services and interment, with arrangements in charge of the Shannon Funeral home.

H. B. RED CROSS DRIVE STARTS

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Red Cross workers today were busy in Huntington Beach under direction of William Gallienne, chairman; Dr. L. F. Whitaker, Mrs. Pearl M. Jones, Mrs. Mary Benningdorf and Alice Freeman. The campaign will last through the week.

Workers and their districts included: Business district—Dr. L. F. Whitaker and Mrs. Mae Benningdorf; large contributors—Mrs. Pearl M. Jones; fire department and city hall—Peggy Sargent and Mrs. Irene Morehouse; industrial firms—Mrs. A. L. Hendrickson, Mrs. Edna Wilson, Mrs. Marion Conrad and Mrs. Randall Stone; schools—Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Julia Payne.

Churches—Mrs. Anna Mae Mosier, Main street and Crest avenue; Mrs. Waage, Mrs. Inez Orton, Mrs. Betty McDonald, and Char-lott King; rural communities—Mrs. Vera Barry, Mrs. Mae Benningdorf, Mrs. Jessie Hayden and Mrs. C. P. Lambert; East Side—Mrs. Kathryn Albert and Mrs. Mae Nichols; Fifth street—Mrs. Irene Morehouse and Mrs. Sargent; Sixth street, Mrs. Sophie Bell, Alice Terry and Mildred Bergman; Seventh street, Mrs. Harry Overmyer and Mrs. Verdie Rimel; Eighth street, Mrs. Effie Kopp, Mrs. L. Ridenour and Mrs. D. H. Hough; Ninth street—Mrs. Edith Kennedy, Mrs. Luella Knauss, Mrs. Ray Elliott and Mrs. Chalmers; Tenth street, Mrs. Willis Warner, Mrs. Kasper and Mrs. Jessie Stump; Eleventh street—Mrs. Frank Murphy; Twelfth street, Mrs. Ila Dabney, Mrs. Irene Whitfield and Mrs. Roy Patrick; First to Third streets—Mrs. W. S. Ebert.

FRIENDS HONOR MESA GIRLS

COSTA MESA.—The new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sparkes at Magnolia and Orange avenue, was the scene of a birthday party recently at which Miss Alberta Sparkes and Miss Dorothy Dickey were co-hostesses. The occasion was the sixteenth and seventeenth birthdays.

One of the highlights of the evening was a "scavenger hunt," at which Gwendolyn Sweetman and Craig Phoenix proved the most proficient. In other games prizes were won by Juanita Lugo, Rollo McClellan and Patty Lou Lind.

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41 STOP SIGNS ORANGE PLAN

ORANGE.—Action of the city council last night will place 41 new stop signs on Orange streets. The signs will be placed at every side street running into East and West Chapman avenue and North and South Glassell streets.

Police Chief George Franzen recommended the signs and a school cross-walk on Sycamore street at North Orange to lead from the high school athletic field to the main school grounds.

Present were Mesdames Kenneth Conner, L. A. Collier, Charles V. Davis, H. T. Duckett, F. E. Farnsworth, A. W. Griffith, C. D. Holmes, J. N. Harding, R. H. Hall, Holmes, J. C. Kendall, Frank T. Mead, Ralph Mosher, W. D. Ranney, A. W. Autan and R. G. Tuthill, all of Santa Ana.

It was announced that the building purchased jointly by the center and the county farm bureau was obtained for a much lower figure than anticipated. It is located on South Main street, and occupied by the El Favorito cafe. Possession will probably be taken about May 1.

Investigation showed that the thief entered through a rear door. Missing are 24 yards of monk's cloth drapes and other curtains, one gas heating stove, a lawn-mower and garden hose and tools, and all dishes from cupboards.

RETURN TO HOME
STANTON.—Mrs. Jack Rutledge and baby daughter, Carol Jane, returned to their home recently from St. Joseph's hospital.

VISIT IN HANSEN
HANSEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Cavonah and son, Edgar, Buena Park, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawtelle.

G. G. Guild to Distribute Thanksgiving Baskets

GARDEN GROVE.—Thanksgiving baskets for the needy will be assembled by the Esther Guild according to a decision reached at the dinner meeting Monday evening at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Vivian Smith was named chairman of the committee arranging the baskets and she requested that all articles for them be brought to the church not later than Wednesday morning.

Plans were also made for a Christmas party with gift exchange for the December meeting. The evening's program, arranged by Mrs. Nell Waite was given over to the subject of negro work with Mrs. Louise Lake singing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Vivian Smith.

Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Phyllis Kraushaar and Mrs. Winifred German. Others attending were Mesdames Della Applebury, Clara Schumacher, Phyllis Schroff, Laura Sprinkle, Hilda Reafnyder, Ruth Hall, Ramah Emley, Anabel Bryan, Marguerite Mitchell, Lella McClain, Louise Lake, Vivian Smith, Misses Velda Barnes, Mabel Head, Clara Carmichael and Marcelia Turner.

He urged all club members to forget any pre-election mistakes or antagonisms and pull together for the good of the cause. He also touched briefly on the old age assistance act, promising to work towards remedying some of its defects.

The work, which has been under the supervision of John Winterbourne and foremanship of Herman Strandt, has resulted in many fine Indian artifacts being obtained and scientific data recorded. Specimens are now in course of preparation and some on exhibition at Julia Lathrop High school. They later will become the property of the Bower's Memorial Museum, Santa Ana.

Sunshine Club Has Stanton Meeting

STANTON.—Members of the Sunshine "N" Shower club held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Brown, Second street, recently.

Present were Mrs. William Postfield, president of the club; Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. C. E. Pollock, Mrs. Albert Carr, Mrs. Kate Greene, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Mrs. Roy Rowe, Mrs. Ruth Bennett, Mrs. Eva Bushnell, Mrs. Harriet Hilton, Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. Elbert Jones, Mrs. Will Thompson, Mrs. Nuddelman, Mrs. Ennis Sayre and Mrs. Charles Mooleik.

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CHAPTER V
"So! You have done it?" Sakara Pitzinoff seized Dusty's hand. "You are magnificent," she told him, her dark eyes glistening. "I did not believe. . . I could not believe the boat would be here. I keep telling Don Martinez, all the time, that that so horrible trait that it could not be."

She stood very close to Dusty and smiled up into his face. Sakara made no secret of her admiration for Dusty, and Janet, watching from the deck of the yacht, could see it in every movement. Dusty was strong and ruthless—the two qualities which Sakara admired most in a man.

She, in her own way, was also strong and ruthless. She had fled from Russia during the Revolution, claiming she had been marked for death because of her noble ancestry. Perhaps it was true. Certainly she had not sought to evade death after escaping from Russia. Her beauty and her daring did not make for a placid life. She seemed a creature of destiny.

Dusty had seen her only twice before. She was known to him as an important cog in the Cuban revolutionary machine. For years, he had heard of the exploits of Sakara Pitzinoff—of her reckless deeds and her reckless loves. At last, meeting her in Miami while planning this coup, she had fascinated him strangely. Sakara was unlike any woman he had ever known. Here, he had recognized, was a spirit to match his own.

But he was troubled now as he smiled won into her eyes. He hadn't expected Don Martinez to bring Sakara.

"Why did you come?" he asked. "We'll be all through on this side as soon as we get the cargo loaded."

"That is why I came," she said simply.

She started to move toward the truck, where Don Martinez, Cuban rebel leader, awaited them. A dozen or more negroes had climbed down from the truck and were starting to carry the cargo to the yacht through the shallow water.

Sakara caught Dusty's hand as she walked beside him, drawing it up to encircle her waist. She smiled up at him.

"What will you do?" "Carry on," Dusty told him promptly. "Exactly according to plan. The man doesn't count. He's been sulking in his cabin all day. He'll cause no trouble. The girl is different." He paused reflectively. "She has courage. But I've explained the situation, and she realizes she can do nothing except go with us. After we land the cargo?" He shrugged his shoulders. "Quien sabe. I had planned to run the yacht to an anchorage I know off Honduras, dismantle her, and make her unrecognizable. But now—I think I shall return the girl and the yacht to her father when I am done."

"(To Be Continued)
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(The characters in this story are fictitious.)

accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Vivian Smith. The final minute box opening was in charge of Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell and Miss Marcelia Turner gave a monologue. Miss Mabel Head led devotional service.

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Party Honors Miriam Rich

GARDEN GROVE.—Miss Miriam Rich was feted on her birthday anniversary recently when Miss Opal Knox entertained with a dinner party at the home of Mrs. George Schumacher.

Covers were laid for Miss Rich, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler and Miss Lois Wheeler of Orange, Mrs. Schumacher, Misses Fairs Virgin, Ethlyn Lee, Dorothy Allen, Eunice Bragg, Floyce Haas, Lucille Allen, Jennie Hedstrom and Knox.

HOME DESTROYED
STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson and family, whose home was destroyed by fire on Armistice day, temporarily are occupying the Trefer house on Ball road, Hansen.

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MERRIAM TO OPEN BEACH VIADUCT

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Something different. That's what the committee in charge of the formal opening of the big viaduct at the Coast Highway to take place Nov. 28, was looking for today. Governor Frank F. Merriam, who is to perform the ceremony, has the committee figures, cut enough ribbons. Newport wants to do something different.

Committeemen faced with the problem included Police Chief Roland Hodgkinson, Fire Chief Frank W. Crocker and Assistant City Engineer John A. Siegel.

On the reception committee for the visit of the governor will be S. A. Meyer, president of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce; J. A. Beck, Newport Harbor Yacht club; P. A. Stanton, and City Engineer R. L. Patterson, assisted by Paul A. Palmer, A. B. Rousseau, Lew H. Wallace, Albert Soiland, Leon Hesenman and J. M. Webster.

Governor Merriam first will lunch at the Newport Harbor Yacht club, and later in the afternoon will dedicate the overpass. His guard of honor will be formed by Sea Scouts then holding their "Rendezvous" at the city camp grounds.

Party Attends Bridge Opening

HANSEN.—Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott, Ball road, and their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott, Alamo, Tex., have returned from San Francisco where they attended the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge.

During their absence they also visited Sacramento, where they were the guests of Hugh Scott, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott.

POSTMASTER BETTER
LAGUNA BEACH.—Mrs. Ada E. Purpus, postmaster of Laguna, who suddenly was taken ill Saturday while visiting in Los Angeles, was reported considerably improved today.

PORTUS ILL
LAGUNA BEACH.—Capt. George A. Portus, president and manager of the local chamber of commerce, is confined at his home in South Laguna with a slight illness.

HOSTAGES THEIR RESSES

By DAVIS DRESSER

When "Dusty" Landon, lawless adventurer, seized a yacht, anchored in Miami, to use for gun-running to Cuba, he finds that the owner's daughter, Janet Duane, and her maid are aboard. Gregory Gains, who had tricked Janet into being left behind with him after a quarrel, had been waiting for her. He decides the only course is to take them all with him. When the yacht has been anchored in a lonely Florida cove where the contraband cargo is to be picked up, a truck arrives, bringing men to load the cargo—and a woman.

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Sakara caught Dusty's hand as she walked beside him, drawing it up to encircle her waist. She smiled up at him.

"What do you mean—that is why you came?" he asked awkwardly.

"I was conscious that they could be seen plainly from the deck of the Fleeting, and he gently sought to withdraw his arm, but Sakara would not let him.

"Because we are through here," she said. "There is no more work for me to do here. I sail with you tonight." She glanced up at him smiling, seeming to say, "I will sail with you always."

Dusty disregarded her glance. Something had happened to him since last they

SUSPENSE ON 8 O'CLOCK SERIAL

Mysterious Stranger Now Entering 'Home Folks' Episode on KVOE

Those who do not find it hard to remember the days of 1890 are finding many pleasant memories with the "Home Folks" on KVOE in the mornings at 8 o'clock, daily except Sundays.

As this morning's episode closed, a mysterious stranger was walking toward the Loring home. Milt Loring had gone out to meet him, as was the hospitable custom of those days. But a telegram plays a prominent part in tomorrow's story—and telegrams in the nineties were, for some unexplainable reason, looked upon with foreboding. What news does it bring? Good or bad?

Tomorrow morning's chapter will have many things of interest.

Hollywood 'Dope' On KVOE Tonight

As the Hollywood "Penster" sniffs about the film city with a sensitive nose for news, comes to his attention Franchot Tone and forthwith he proceeds to dig up dope concerning this noted actor, to be included in tonight's radio edition of "Through the Hollywood Lens" on KVOE at 7:30.

Number two actor on the reporter's list for tonight is Pat O'Brien and how he changed his wife's ways about knitting and such. A practical formula is offered, free of charge.

Paul Martin and the studio orchestra will provide dance rhythms.

Yippee! Cowhands R'arin to Go

Dude Martin and his "passel" of warbling cowhands will be rarin' to go tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock on KVOE with another spell of "Round-Up" ditties, among them being listed "Sweet Betsy from Pike," "Oklahoma Sweetheart," "In the Days of '49" and "Goodbye, My Lover, Goodbye."

Dude Martin's Round-Up is scheduled daily except Sunday at the same hour.

Dr. Mason Talks About Spain

Dr. John Brown Mason of Colorado Women's College and a speaker at the Orange County Public Forum meetings, will discuss the Spanish Revolution during the forum broadcast to be made from KVOE tomorrow morning at 10:30.

W. W. Wieman, director of the forum broadcasts, will collaborate.

King Dance Tunes Scheduled at 7:15

A variety of intriguing dance rhythms will be presented at 7:15 tonight on KVOE, as played by Henry King and his orchestra.

Dance tunes will include "Tea on the Terrace," "Midnight in Paris," "Tryin' to Forgetta," and "Easy to Love."

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT
(Courtesy Turner Radio C.)
5:00—Hawaiian Islands, K10 (11.7) or KKH (7.25) "Hands Across the Sea."
5:30—Folies de Paris, with Fannie Brice, (NBC) W8XK (11.87).
5:30—Ethel Barrymore, W8XK (11.87).
9:00—Japan, JVIH (14.60) News and Native Music.
Canada—CJR (11.72).
5:30—Band Box Revue.
5:45—Woodhouse and Hawkins in Nitwit Court.
Berlin—DDJ (11.77) and DJC (6.02).
5:00—Concert of Light Music (cont.).
5:15—News and Economic Review in English.
5:30—Concert of Light Music (cont.).
6:15—Concert Hour.
7:45—Letter Box.
London—GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58).
6:00—Big Ben, Fred Hartley and his Novelty Quintet, with Brian Lawrence, (Vocalist).
6:45—"Food for Thought," Talks on topical interest.
7:05—A Ballad Recital.
7:20—From Jungle to Jazz.
7:40—News.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19
Morning
6:00—Hong Kong, China, ZBW (9.52).
6:00—Germany, DJD (15.20).
6:30—National Farm Hour, (NBC) W8XK (15.21).
3:45—Lowell Thomas, News, (NBC) W8XK (15.21).
4:15—London, GSD (11.75) Organ Music.
4:30—Lights On, (11.87).
4:45—Bookie Carter, W2XE (11.81) (CBS).
Berlin—DDJ (11.77).
3:00—Recordings.
3:15—Folk Music.
4:15—Today in Germany, Sound Pictures.

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Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

The winter series of musicals by the Los Angeles Junior college music department makes its bow over KECA at 9 p. m. with Mildred Portney, 13-year-old pianist, in top spot. She will play Saint-Saens' concerto for piano in G minor.

A studio wedding is slated on KXN at 10:30 p. m. when Doris Sennett Miller becomes the bride of Kenneth Mele Nelson, member of the "Haven of Rest" male quartet.

KVOE, 1500 KILOCYCLES
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18
4:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.
4:45—Modern Rhythm.
5:00—Selected Classics.
5:30—Aduit Education Broadcast: "Words and Their Ways."
5:45—Organ Recital.
6:00—Cecil and Sally.
6:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
6:30—Eh & Zeb.
6:45—Aimee's Program.
7:00—Rubinoff and His Violin with Jack Arthur.
7:15—Wilson & Hill present Henry King and His Orchestra.
7:30—"Through the Hollywood Lens."
7:45—Home Folks.
8:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
10:15—"The Hawk."
11:15—"The Serenader."
11:45-12:30—Selected Classics.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19
7:00—Rhythm Time.
7:30—"The Serenader."
8:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.
8:45—Modern Rhythm.
9:00—Dude Martin's Round-Up.
9:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:30—Musical Masterpieces.
10:30—Orange County Public Forum Broadcast.
10:45—Organ Recital.
11:00—Vocal Message.
11:15—Popular Presentation.
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Christmas Seal Message.
12:15—Vocal Favorites.
12:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.
12:45—Resume, Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Henry King and His Orchestra.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Musical Varieties.
2:45—Club Cabana.
3:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Selected Classics.
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.

4 to 5 P. M.
KFI—4, Easy Aces, N. 4:15, Back Seat Driver, N. 4:30, Old Tattler, 4:45, Pictorial, N.
KHL—4, Niba White, 4:15, Luckelle Harding, 4:30, Radio Univ., 4:45, Melody Muse.
KXN—4, Home Town Sketches, 4:15, Maurice's Orch., 4:45, Ballads in Blue.
KFOK—4, News, 4:45, Hawaiians.
KFOK—4, Chez Paree Orch., N. 4:15, Song Stories, N. 4:30, Mario Cozzi, N.
KSL—4, Round the World Club, 4:15, Popeye, N. 4:30, The Sallorine, C. 4:30, Jack Armstrong, T. 4:45, Orphan Annie, T.

5 to 6 P. M.
KFI—5, One Man's Family, N. 5:30, Happy Hours, N.
KHL—5, Hawaii Serenade, 5:30, Dick Tracy, 5:45, Lyrics of Loveliness.
KXN—5, Jr. Broadcasters Club, 5:15, Jr. Nurse's Orch., 5:30, Jack Armstrong.
KXN—5, Beverly Hill Billies and Hal Stivies.
KFOK—5, Gold Star Rangers.
KFOK—5, Old Time Songs, 5:15, Hollywood Brevities, 5:40, Rolly Wray, ballade, 5:45, The Day Reporter.
KECA—5, Better Business Bureau, 5:30, Hits and Misses, N. 5:45, News.
KSL—5, Let's Dance, T. 5:15, News, 5:30, Romance of Geng, 5:45, Seeing the Scenic West.

6 to 7 P. M.
KFI—6, P. M. 6:15, Beaux Arts Trio, N. 6:30, Music You Love, N. 6:45, The Old Observer, N.
KHL—6, Andre Kowstelanetz Orch., C. 6:30, Come on Let's Sing, C.
KXN—6, Samoiloff presents (grand opera), 6:15, News, 6:30, Betty Gordon, Peter Kent, and Orch., 6:45, Singing Waiters.
KXN—6, News, 6:15, Tour of News-paper, 6:45, Bureau of Missing Persons.
KFWB—6, News, 6:10, Musical Miniatures, 6:15, Dinner Dance, 6:30, Santaella's Orch., 6:45, Count of Monte Cristo.
KFOK—6, News, 6:10, Mart Dougherty, 6:15, Goin' Steady, 6:30, School Kids, 6:45, True Detective Mystery Drama.
KECA—6, Beaux Arts Trio, N. 6:15, Agriculture Today, N. 6:30, Bishop & Gargoyles.
KSL—6, Andre Kowstelanetz Orch., C. 6:30, Come on Let's Sing, C.

7 to 8 P. M.
KFI—7, Your Hit Parade, N.
KHL—7, Gang Busters, C. 7:30, T. 7:45, Googie Creek Parson, C.
KXN—7, Elmer Goes Hollywood, 7:15, Pop Eye, 7:30, The Newswyds, 7:45, King Cowboy.
KXN—7, Santaella's Orch., 7:15, Whither Spain? 7:30, Seven Seas, 7:45, Buron Fitts.
KFWB—7, Sands of Time, 7:15, Scenes Behind the Screen, 7:30, TBA, 7:45, Harlan Carr's Orch., T.

8 to 9 P. M.
KFI—8, Amos 'n' Andy, N. 8:15, Lum & Abner, N. 8:30, Winning the West, N.
KHL—8, Poetic Melodies, C. 8:15, Renfrew of the Mounted, 8:30, Geo. Burns and Gracie Allen, Henry King's Orch.
KXN—8, Larry Lee's Orch., 8:15, White Fires, D. 8:30, KXN Orch., 8:45, Tommy Tucker's Orch.
KXN—8, Lawrence Gray, tenor, 8:30, TBA, 8:45, Community Chest.
KECA—8, R. 8:15, Talk Spots, 8:30, News, 8:45, News, 8:45, Uncle Ezra's Radio Station.
KSL—8, Gum program, 8:15, Pinto Pete, T. 8:30, Burns and Allen, C.

9 to 10 P. M.
KFI—9, Fred Allen, N.
KHL—9, Shandor, N. 9:15, Care-free Moments.
KXN—9, News, 9:15, Millar's Orch., 9:30, The Crockett Family, 9:45, Phil Harris.
KXN—9, News, 9:15, Serenata, 9:30, One Man's Opinion, 9:45, Walkers.
KFWB—9, Western Stars, 9:30, Backyard Astronomer, 9:45, Mood, T.
KSL—9, Shandor, N. 9:15, Hotel Edison Orch., N. 9:30, Waltz Time, N.
KXN—9, Hughes, 9:30, "The Weather Prophet," 9:35, News, 9:50, Red Norvo Orch., N.

10 to 11 P. M.
KFI—10, News, 10:15, World Affairs, 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N. 11, Jan Garber's Orch., N. 11:30, Ran Williams Deauville Club Orch., N.
KHL—10, News, 10:10, T. 10:15, Horse Sense, 10:30, Sterling Young's Orch., 11:30, Barrie Orch., 12, Rhapsody in Wax, N.
KXN—10, Haven of Rest, 11, Lee's Orch., 11:30, Pontello's Orch., 12, Trans-Pacific News, 12, News.
KXN—10, Montoya's Orch., 10:30, Flenny's Orch., 11, Sons of Hawaii.
KFWB—10, News, 10:15, Continental, 10:30, Biddick's Orch., 10:45, Evan's Orch., 11, Kearney, Alton's Orch., 11:30, Santella's Orch., 12, News.
12:05, Concert Hour, T.
KECA—10, Musical Celebrities, R. 11, News, 11:15, Paul Carson, C.
KSL—10, Night Boat, 10:30, Everett Hoagland Orch., C.
KXN—11, Sterling Young's Orch., 11:30, Harris Barris Orch., C.

11 to 12 Noon
KFI—11, School Broadcast, N. 11, The Big Sister, 11:15, Amer. School of

SPRAWLS OVER STAGE; STARS

A headlong dive across the stage of the Metropolitan opera house in full view of a capacity audience catapulted Jack Arthur into the lime-light most unexpectedly at an early point in his career. Since then this young baritone's ascendancy has been less sensational, but steady nevertheless.

Jack Arthur, singing star now appearing a guest soloist with Rubinoff on the "Musical Moments" broadcast Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p. m. from KVOE, is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. While studying at the Institute of Musical Art in New York city after having been graduated from high school, Jack and several of his fellow students were engaged to appear as Roman soldiers carrying spears in a performance at the Metropolitan. Everything ran smoothly until it came time for his first entrance. As he rushed out the end of his spear and sprawled at full length in the midst of the astonished company.

On the mellow strings of his Stradivarius Rubinoff will play "Sweetheart Let's Grow Old Together" as feature number of the "Musical Moments" program to be heard on KVOE tonight at 7 o'clock.

Arthur will sing a thrilling selection, "A Song" which describes in music "how the first song was born."

The orchestra, headed by the maestro, will play first "Running a Temperature," and then in conclusion a new novelty tune, "William Tell."

RETURNS TO LAGUNA
LAGUNA BEACH.—Mrs. Helen Carter Tiffany, prominent clubwoman and president of the Laguna Beach Humane society, who has been spending the greater part of the year in New York, has returned to the art colony.

Beginning Dec. 1, she will occupy her residence at 676 Bluebird canyon, staying in the meantime with a daughter in Pasadena.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.
KFI—12, Pepper Young's Family, N. 12:15, Ma Perkins, N. 12:30, Vic & Sade, N. 12:45, The O'Neils, N.
KHL—12, Leroy Taylor, 12:15, Al Pearce & Gang, C. 12:30, Monticella party line, 12:45, Ben Sweetland.
KXN—12, News, 12:15, Latane's Facts, 12:30, Pontello's Orch.
KXN—12, Monitor News, 12:15, Civic Prog., 12:30, News.
KFWB—12, Man on the Street, 12:15, Squirrel Cage.
KFOK—12, Surprise Party.
KECA—12, Farm and Home Hour, N. 12:30, NBC Light Opera Co., N.
KSL—12, Informal Concert, 12:30, Passing Parade, 12:45, Artist Recital.

1 to 2 P. M.
KFI—1, Sally Style Show, N. 1:30, Week-End Special, N. 1:45, KHL—1, TBA, C. 1:15, News, 1:25, Stocks, 1:30, All Hands on Deck, C.
KXN—1, News, 1:15, Community Chest, 1:30, Pontello's Orch.
KXN—1, R. 1:30, Strings, 1:45, Young Hickory, N.
KSL—1, Melody Matinee, 1:30, All Hands on Deck, C.

2 to 3 P. M.
KFI—2, Jean Cowan, N. 2:15, Florence George, soprano, N. 2:30, California Kitchen.
KHL—2, Salvation Army Band, 2:15, Radio University, C. 2:30, Bluebirds, 2:45, Wilderness Road.
KXN—2, Cliff Dwellers, 2:30, Symphonies and Light Operas.
KFOK—2, Hollywood Brevities.
KECA—2, Classic Hour, R. 2:30, Instrumentals, C. 2:45, Wilderness Road, C.

3 to 4 P. M.
KFI—3, Woman's Magazine of the Air, N.
KHL—3, Feminine Fancies, 3:30, Edie House, organist, 3:45, News, 3:55, Lost and Found.
KXN—3, Syud Hossain, talk, 3:15, Design for Day Dreams, 3:30, Fletcher Willey.
KXN—3, News, 3:30, Round-Up, 3:45, Tropian.
KFWB—3:15, Impromptu with Eddie Ehen, 3:30, Nip & Tuck.
KFOK—3, Los Caballeros, 3:30, Singing Strings, 3:45, Thunder Mt. Boys.
KECA—3, Classic Hour, R. 3:30, Ann Cook's Kitchen, 3:45, Flying Time, N.
KSL—3, Rhythm Revue, 3:15, Knight-hood of Youth, 3:30, Words and Music, 3:45, Renfrew of the Mounted, C.

4 to 5 P. M.
KFI—4, News, 4:15, Mary Martin, N. 4:30, Gene Arnold and the Cadets, N. 4:45, Ann Warner Chats, C. 4:55, Rich Man's Darling, C.
KXN—4, Morning Melodies, 9:15, Hollywood on Parade, T. 9:45, News, 9:55, Time, Weather, 9:30, News.
KFWB—4:45, News.
KECA—4, Honeyboy & Sassafras, N. Personality in Speech, N. 9:30, News, 9:45, Blue Skies.
KSL—4, Serve and Save, 9:30, Romance of Helen Trent, C. 9:45, Rich Man's Darling, C.

5 to 6 P. M.
KFI—5, Margaret Padula Sings, 5:15, Mrs. Wiggins of the Cabbage Patch, N. 5:30, John's Other Wife, N. 5:45, Just Plain Bill, N.
KHL—5, Betty & Bob, C. 10:15, Modern Cinderella, C. 10:30, John K. Watkins, talk, C. 10:42, Betty Crocker, C. 10:45, Hymns of all Churches, C.
KXN—5, 10 o'clock Family, 10:30, Mary Holmes, 10:45, John Bruce, tenor, 10:50, R. 10:45, Through the Hollywood Lens.
KFWB—5:15, Prudence Penny, 10:30, Hollywood Brevities, T.
KFOK—5, Say It With Music.
KECA—5, Concert, N. 10:15, Norma Young's Talk, N. 10:45, Vaughn de Leath, N. 10:45, Dot & Will, N.
KSL—5, Feature Time, C.

6 to 7 P. M.
KFI—6, News, 6:15, Mary Martin, N. 6:30, Gene Arnold and the Cadets, N. 6:45, Ann Warner Chats, C. 6:55, Rich Man's Darling, C.
KXN—6, Morning Melodies, 9:15, Hollywood on Parade, T. 9:45, News, 9:55, Time, Weather, 9:30, News.
KFWB—6:45, News.
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KFWB—7, Sands of Time, 7:15, Scenes Behind the Screen, 7:30, TBA, 7:45, Harlan Carr's Orch., T.

New Guest Star



Jack Arthur, well-known baritone of musical comedy fame, is heard as guest soloist on the "Musical Moments" program starring Rubinoff and his violin.

IRIS OFFERS MANY TREATS EMPTY SACK WILL GET A COOKBOOK

We have all become accustomed to finding frequently used vegetables and fruits in the cans of famous food packers. In fact, it is such an ordinary part of our every day life that few people give it a second thought. It is therefore, somewhat of a surprise to wake up and discover many real treats behind the famous Iris label. Perhaps it really shouldn't be a surprise, after all, because Iris has come to mean more than just the ordinary in every item in that famous line that features such quality products as Iris.

Most people would never in the world expect to find yellow tomato juice. Yet there it is in the Iris line. It's delicious. Many prefer it to red juice. And so Iris has then both just so everyone can select the one most appealing. That's only one of the Iris "juices." There are, of course, orange and pineapple, grapefruit and grape, sauerkraut and prune from which to choose.

When cool days come along, there are Iris New England style brick oven baked beans and brown bread. And then there's corn on the cob—the golden bantam variety. There is also its companion corn kernels—sliced whole from the cob and retaining that fresh corn flavor.

Iris is proud of the famous conchome Madrilene—a chicken and tomato base delicacy that can be served either hot or cold. It starts off the meal with real gusto.

And is an improvement over ordinary conchome that will win a permanent place on anyone's special menu.

Among fruits one will find baked apples, packed in individual paper cups. They are specially selected from Virginia for their baking qualities and served warmed or cold then, too, there are neartines and whole peeled apricots as well as fruit cocktail, a blend of five fine fruits.

If you really want to offer a treat on your table, be sure to get Iris pineapple cuts. While they are not nearly so attractive in appearance as the regular circles which you find in ordinary pineapple, they make up in juice and flavor for this lack. They are vine ripened, picked when the fruit is fully matured and contains all the juice nature and Hawaiian sunshine can pack into it, and packed immediately. The fruit is so ripe that regular cuts cannot be made. That accounts for the irregular size and shape of the cuts.

With meat courses, you can serve whole spiced corbabbles, apricots or peaches. They add much to the meat course.

MOTHER HANGS SELF
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—While her 7-month-old daughter slept in a crib, Mrs. Helen Kerfoot, 20, hanged herself in the garage of her home, her husband informed police.

Join Red Cross At Journal Office

You can subscribe to the Red Cross at The Journal office, 117 East Fifth street, now. Arrangements were made today by Mrs. Laura R. Warren, executive secretary of the Orange county council of the relief group for this purpose.

Volunteer workers are needed to canvass the residential and business areas, Mrs. Warren said. The Red Cross campaign started Armistice day and will end Thanksgiving day.

Would you care to be a carefree cook?

You can serve better meals, yet spend less time in the kitchen. Impossible?... Not at all. It's easy in a modern electrically-equipped kitchen!

Freedom from cooking cares is an every-day occurrence when you cook electrically. Routine is simpler. Many duties are eliminated. Less cleaning is required. And worry about results is ended, for electricity's dependable heat brings fine results every time.

Other ideas on carefree cooking will be given at tomorrow's second session of the All-Electric Cooking School. An entirely different program will prove as delightful as today's premier session. More new recipes, arranged into tempting menus to surprise your family. And a multitude of suggestions to add adventure to your daily work.

This short course in creative cookery will be of great interest to you and your friends. You are cordially invited to come.

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Entertainers Wanted!
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in Santa Ana, starting next THURSDAY, for full particulars.

SUNDAY BLUE LAW BANNED AT ORANGE

But Council to Refuse Permits for Circus Performances

They repealed an ordinance in Orange yesterday, but it's still in effect today.

In case that's confusing, the Orange city council repealed the city's old blue law which prohibited circuses or dances on Sunday, but announced it would not issue any permits for such events on the day of rest, regardless.

The council did, however, repeal without any provisions that section of the 14-year-old ordinance which prohibits athletic events on Sunday. The American Legion, for instance, could now sponsor a professional football game in Orange on Sunday.

Neither team, however, could turn the event into an aerial circus, nor could any artificial half-backs waltz through a broken field. There's still a taboo on dances and circuses.

Another ordinance given a first reading amends section two of an ordinance regulating city water service. All domestic service shall pay \$1 per 1000 cubic feet per month; all over 1000 cubic feet shall pay 10 cents per 100 cubic feet up to 3000 cubic feet, and eight cents per 100 cubic feet over that amount.

Beauty Sues Opera Star



A \$200,000 suit charging him with breach of promise to marry was filed at San Francisco by Miss Octavia Picchioni (right), 28-year-old beauty, against Ezio Pinza (left), handsome opera baritone. She charged that Pinza proposed to her in 1933 and that she did not learn until recently that he was already married. A year ago Pinza was the center of another suit, brought by his wife against Madame Elisabeth Rethberg, opera soprano, for alienation of affections, but it was afterwards withdrawn. Both Pinza and Madame Rethberg appeared at the San Francisco opera season. (Associated Press Photo—Photo of Miss Picchioni from San Francisco Chronicle)

ACTRESS IS SUICIDE
HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Despondency over ill health, Actor Harold Tucker said today, led his wife, Marie Walcamp, prominent on the silent screen, to take her life in a gas-filled room of her home.

JAYSEE UNIT INITIATES SIXTEEN

Sixteen students were initiated into the local chapter of the Phi Sigma Alpha, national junior college science fraternity, at Santa Ana Junior college yesterday afternoon.

The ceremonies were held before members of the chapter in the library of College hall. Dr. John Brown Mason, social science instructor in Colorado Women's college, delivered a short talk pertaining to international relations. He expressed his approval of the fraternity for its work in international relations.

Director D. K. Hammond gave a brief impromptu talk before the assembly, commenting on the work of the society. L. L. Beeman, advisor, presided during the meeting.

The college chapter took an active part in the Pacific Southwest International Relations conference held at Occidental college recently.

According to Robert Forcey, president, Phi Sigma Alpha will conduct a booth in the annual Penny fair, Dec. 4.

Those initiated were Leo Shedd, Alvin Hurst, June Corry, Mary Pletke, Betty Hill, George Snyder, Herman Sarfer, Phil Cook, Roy Potter, Carl Aubrey, James Haarstad, Betty Lee, Neil McDaniel, Gerald Page, Helen Griggs and Jack Shanafelt.

Those who are members but who will be initiated later are Charlotte Bartlett, Audrey Ben, Barbara Leback, Beulah Purkey, Fred Newcomb, Edward Velarde, Ruth Budd and Eunice Filer.

Officers of the club are Robert Forcey, president; James Bartlett, vice president; and Helen Gardner, secretary. Other members are Gordon Lockett, Franklin Davis, Gordon Bishop, Elbert Stewart and Bain Alexander.

BEGINS SENTENCE

S. H. Romans, 56, Huntington Beach mechanic, was beginning a 10-day sentence in the county jail today on charges of committing a nuisance. He was arrested by Huntington Beach police.

JAYSEE PENNY FAIR IS SET FOR DEC. 4

Tentatively scheduled for Dec. 4, the third annual Penny fair, sponsored by Los Gauchos service club of Santa Junior college, will again be held for the benefit of the Men's and Women's lounges at the jayssee, President Paul Christ said today.

Booths are built by various junior college service clubs, Christ said, to provide many types of entertainment. It is the custom to have a penny dance every year also, he said.

Furnishings for the lounges have been provided with the proceeds from previous carnivals. At each fair it has been the custom to award prizes to the service club constructing the most outstanding booth and the club showing the greatest profit from the evening.

Last year the Buccaneers won the first mentioned award while Los Gauchos took the latter prize.

The National Guard armory was the scene of last year's successful Penny fair, which was under the direction of Harris Warren.

The Penny fair was originally set for Nov. 14, but was changed to avoid a conflict in the college schedule. Townspeople as well as students are invited to attend, Christ said.



THORN in the FLESH

By GLENN L. THORNE

Took the day off today. Had to, to launch off what a prominent local man passed on to me. It had been passed on to him, and I'm passing it on to you.

"I had 12 bottles of whisky in my cellar, and my wife told me to empty the contents of each one down the sink. So I proceeded with the unpleasant task. I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass which I drank."

Then I emptied the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I pulled the cork from the fourth bottle and poured the contents down the glass, which I drank.

"I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank a sink from it, and then the rest of the glass. I pulled the cork out of the next glass, and poured the cork down the bottle and drank the glass. I pulled the next cork from my throat and poured the sink down the bottle. Then I worked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour."

"When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles, corked the glasses with one hand and sinks with the other, which were 29. To be sure, I counted 29, I had 79, and as the houses came by I counted them again and finally had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses and sinks counted except one house and one bottle, which I drank."

Laughable, eh? Yeah, until we remember it is probably that man we read about and see on the roads so often, going for a joy ride. He's just an accident going somewhere to happen.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT
Book review, First Congregational church, 7:30 p. m.
Toastmasters club, Smedley chapter, Green Cat cafe, 6:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Knights Templar commandery, No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, K. P. hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW
Ebell garden section, clubhouse, 12:30 p. m.
Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, 7:30 a. m.
Southwest section Presbyterian ladies' aid, 303 Orange avenue, 2 p. m.
Bowers museum open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Syracuse past noble grand, 217 South Main street, 12:30 p. m.
Lions club, Green Cat cafe, noon.
Hermosa past matrons, Masonic temple, 12:30 p. m.
Toros past noble grand, 710 South Van Ness street, 12:30 p. m.
Richmond Avenue Methodist church ladies' aid, 2 p. m.
Fourth district P-T, A meeting, Anaheim high school, 9:30 a. m.
Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
Toastmasters club, El Camino chapter, Doris Kathryn cafe, 6:15 p. m.
Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
Comus dance, Orange Legion hall, 9:30 p. m.

FLEET UNITS HOME

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Twenty-eight combatant units of the United States fleet are due back at their base here today after a 10-day absence to participate in the San Francisco Bay bridge opening ceremonies.

DEAD MAN'S GLANDS AID ANOTHER

BALTIMORE. (AP)—The story of how a dead man's glands were transplanted into another man to bring him from abnormality to normal life for two years was reported today before the Southern Medical association.

Dr. Hugh H. Young and William P. Didsch of the Brady clinic of the Johns Hopkins hospital discussed the case, together with that of another man who apparently returned permanently to normal after a similar gland operation.

Describes Case

As described by Dr. Young, the first case was that of a 48-year-old man whose glands failed to secrete the powerful hormones which regulate the body's functions.

Shortly after he asked for an operation it was found that a healthy young man was to be executed at a nearby penitentiary within two weeks. There followed a remarkable experiment of medicine.

Arrangements were made and immediately following the execution, the glands were removed and rushed to Dr. Young's clinic where they were quickly transplanted to the abnormal man.

Lasted Two Years

As a result the individual changed almost immediately into a different man, the Johns Hopkins scientists declared.

Two years later he reported a gradual decline to his old self, however, apparently due to a failure of the transplanted glands to continue functioning, Dr. Young said.

On the other hand a 22-year-old man who was also abnormal received a similar gland transplant at another clinic and has continued in a normal state for many years, he added, having graduated from college recently.

KING SEEKING AIR PERMIT

Loyal K. King, former business manager of a newspaper here, and son-in-law of J. Frank Burke, former publisher, was unopposed yesterday at a hearing at which he asked a license for a radio station in Pasadena.

King applied for 1450 kilocycles, with 250 watts power, daytime operation only. He contended Pasadena needs a local station, primarily to combat the "influence" Los Angeles stations have on local trade and to present local news.

An engineer of the Federal Communications commission, before which King's application was heard, testified that the frequency and power asked by King could not interfere with other California stations having the same frequency.

Second Hawaii Drydock Planned

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The navy asked today for bids for the construction of a second floating drydock for use at the navy yard at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where it already has decided to place the largest floating drydock in the world.

How Employees Can Figure What Pensions Are To Be

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Amounts of pension benefits under social security act:				
Ave. Monthly Salary	Years of Employment after 1936 and Before Reaching 65	10	20	30
\$ 50		\$17.50	\$22.50	\$27.50
\$100		22.50	32.50	42.50
\$150		27.50	42.50	52.50
\$200		32.50	52.50	62.50
\$250		37.50	57.50	67.50
Minimum monthly benefit \$10, maximum \$85.				

MORE ABOUT SECURITY ACT

(Continued From Page 1)

to work as a school teacher or in some other excluded employment and still collect the pension. Take the situation of Brutus Bolt, a grocery clerk. After signing his account card on the front, he can turn it over and read:

"Keep this card. It shows the account number used in keeping records of your social security rights under federal and state laws. Keep a record of this number as you might lose the card. Mention the number in all letters regarding your account."

He is enjoined to report the number to his employer, Mr. Ben. The same holds true for steel workers, stenographers, baseball players, corporation executives and all others covered by the law.

Can Compute Pension

If he wishes to compute the amount of his prospective pension, the worker needs to brush up on fractions. It will be measured by percentages of his taxed earnings from the end of this year until he is 65 as follows:

One-half per cent of the first \$3000;
One-twelfth per cent of the next \$42,000;
One-twenty-fourth per cent of all over \$45,000.

Low Brackets Benefit

This method was adopted, in the words of the security board, "to provide more liberal benefits for lower paid workers," and also to give those already middle-aged a better deal, since their total wages for pension purposes will cover only a few years.

Suppose our friend Bolt receives \$75 a month for 10 years after 1936 and before reaching 65. His monthly Washington check, after stopping work in an included employment, will be \$20. If his total wages are only \$2000, he will get the minimum \$10 a month for life; \$20,000 will bring \$29.17; \$30,000 will bring the maximum, \$35.

Free Rent Counts

Should Brutus marry the boss's daughter, Alice, and be given free rent in an apartment over the grocery instead of a raise, the cash value of that rent will be considered as wages earned. Suppose he is paid \$125 a month and the rent is worth \$25. Then his income for the year will be entered on his account as \$1800.

The earliest date that anyone can qualify for a pension is Jan. 2, 1941. If Bolt's father, for example, is employed in commerce at some time next year, in 1938, 1939 and 1940, one day's work in 1941 will satisfy the requirement of employment in at least five different calendar years. If his wages over that period total at least \$2000, then his pension will begin on Jan. 1, 1942.

Should he reach 65 before then

MORE ABOUT ALL-AMERICA

(Continued From Page 4)

backing and defensive play for Nebraska made him the outstanding back in the game with Pitt; Art Guepe, who ran wild for Marquette against Mississippi, and Andy Uram, still the No. 1 threat in Minnesota's juggernaut. These players gained special mention: John Kovatch, Northwestern, and Merle Wendt, Ohio State, ends; LeRoy Schoemann, Marquette, and Sayre, Illinois, centers; Reid and Schreiber, Northwestern; Lautar, Notre Dame, and Rau, Missouri, guards; Wise, Minnesota; Steinkemper, Notre Dame, and Hamrick, Ohio State, tackles.

South—A poll of Dixie football writers shows Gwynell Tinsley, Louisiana State's 1935 all-America end, unanimous choice to repeat. His development as a pass-receiver has emphasized improved all-around ability. North Carolina's Andy Bershak also is highly rated among the wingmen. Among a flock of fine centers, Wally Gilbert of Auburn, Moose Stewart of L. S. U., and Gene Myers of Kentucky are rated the outstanding guards in the Southeastern conference. Among the backs, Duke's Ace Parker, Tennessee's Phil Dickens, Maryland's Bill Guckeyson, Alabama's Joe Riley and Louisiana State's Cotton Milner captured applause for their exploits.

Southwest—Sam Adrian Baugh, Texas Christian quarterback, heads the all-star parade in this section. Best known for his bullet passes, Baugh also rates high as a ball carrier, kicker, tacker and safety man. Other standouts: Joe Routt, Texas A. & M. guard, fast, aggressive and consistent; Jack Robbins, Arkansas quarterback, who has starred in three successive conference upsets sprung by the Razorbacks; Jim Benton, ace pass-receiver end of Arkansas; and Lloyd Russell, versatile Baylor quarterback. Hugh Wolfe, Texas back, achieved ball-carrying distinction against Minnesota.

and not satisfy those two requirements, he will be entitled to a lump sum payment of 3 1/2 per cent of the total wages entered on his account. Should he die before getting any check, that 3 1/2 per cent will be paid to his heirs.

Furthermore, the estates of the young Bolts and others who qualify for pensions but die after 65 are entitled to the 3 1/2 per cent, less the amounts paid to them in pensions during life. Under this, if Bolt's total wages for benefit purposes were \$20,000 and he died before 65, his estate would get \$700. If he had received the pension of \$29.17 a month to which the \$20,000 entitled him and died six months after reaching 65, his estate would get \$524.98, or the \$700 minus the \$175.02 he had been paid.

(Tomorrow, more ramifications considered)

SAYS RUSSELL NOT SUICIDE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Capt. Clyde Plummer, chief investigator for the district attorney's office, declaring he is convinced that Reid Russell was not a suicide but the victim of a "love slaying," said today he will seek a court order to permit exhumation of the body of the 28-year-old friend of Gouverneur Morris, novelist and mystery story writer.

Reid was found shot to death Sept. 25 in a lawn swing at the palatial Morris home in Manhattan Beach. Police of the beach community at the time reported the case a suicide.

"This is a love slaying and not a suicide," declared Plummer. "We have eliminated the suicide theory. As for the love slaying theory, all I can say now is that I have information to support it."

INSPECTS AIR FACTORY

SANTA MONICA. (AP)—Rep. Lester Hill, senior member of the house military affairs committee, was here today to make an inspection of the Douglas Aircraft factory. The factory holds a number of contracts for the manufacture of military aircraft.

SUPREME QUALITY BEN-HUR

THE ONE COFFEE Demonstrated at the SANTA ANA JOURNAL COOKING SCHOOL THIS WEEK



Ben-Hur... - America's most delicious coffee - is Now also vacuum packed in wide mouth Fruit Jars!



Preferred by experienced cooks for preserving and other useful purposes



Additional Kerr wide mouth sealing lids sold at your grocery

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and Many Others
AT YOUR GROCERS



AT YOUR GROCERS

Minister Tells D. A. R. the United States Has a Past as Well as a Future

Council Has Session Here

Santa Ana Chapter Is Charming Hostess to 200 Daughters

"The United States of America are made, they have a full and glorious past, as well as the brilliant future most people are concerned with nowadays!" Such were the climactic words of Dr. Jesse Kellems, noted Los Angeles minister, globe-trotter, orator par excellence, and holder of numerous university degrees when he addressed more than 200 members of the southern district council of the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday afternoon at the Santa Ana Ebell club.

Dr. Kellems had chosen as his theme the making of America, discussing the composite features that have blended together since the Revolutionary War to make the United States what he proclaimed to be "the most remarkable successful nation existing."

He referred to the current impressions of the United States.

"Europeans," he declared, "think of us as a colony. They deny us the status of nationhood. This is due, possibly, to our country's greatest mistake—that of believing that we are a melting-pot, and not realizing that in melting down immigrants to our mould, we are, of necessity, being moulded to a certain degree in their pattern."

America's "Future"

"Another misapprehension as to the status of the United States is found in the writings and sayings of individuals everywhere, many of them Americans. They refuse to believe that America has acquired permanence and worthy traditions. They refer constantly to 'the future' of America."

He concluded his stirring talk with the assertion that America was possessed of a past—that, in fact, all modern politics and changes were attended by the ghosts that had laid down our fundamental principles of government, and a passionate declaration in favor of the old things we possessed and the organizations that sought to maintain stability and tradition and conservatism.

Dr. Kellems was introduced by Mrs. John Whittier Howe Dodge, state vice-regent of the D. A. R., who acted as chairman throughout the luncheon, and introduced the several visiting notables, as well as Santa Ana regent, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, who was chiefly responsible for the well-organized and highly enjoyable meeting.

LOOK SLIM AND TRIM ALL DAY LONG IN THIS GAY MARIAN MARTIN FROCK



PATTERN 9940
Look slim, young, pretty, all day long! It's easy if you choose Pattern 9940, for this flattering style will bring your "at home" wardrobe to life and brighten up your mornings and afternoons. Trim, slim, and very smart is the surprise neckline, with its becoming collar and bodice-line accented by novelty buttons. Most unusual, the slashed sleeves that lap over and button. Choose an unusual novelty printed cotton for this Marian Martin frock: percale, crash, or gingham would be perfect. You'll find this model easy to make, and the delight of "beginners" for its simple lines and directions are all clarified by the Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included in the pattern. So order your Pattern today and make this refreshing frock!

Pattern 9940 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

Be Sure to State Size
Write at once for the new issue of Marian Martin pattern book! Don't wait another minute to get this new book filled with smart, modern and advanced styles in frocks, suits and blouses for the workday morning, the brighter afternoon or the glamorous evening. Scores of suggestions on accessories, fabrics and gifts, too. Book is only 15 cents. Pattern, too, is but 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana.

Club Hears Musical Talent

Charm of color and talent were combined in a delightful program arranged by Mrs. E. A. Elwell for the Santa Ana Woman's club yesterday afternoon, when she presented Mrs. Grace E. Groves of the Gracia studio, Santa Ana, and a group of her pupils from Oceanview.

Especially interesting was the fact that Mrs. Elwell's grandson, James Marshall, was among the musicians on the program, playing an accordion trio with two other little fourth graders in gay Spanish costumes.

The other trio members were Viola Gaston and Calvin Groves, their numbers were "March in Time," "La Espanola," and "My Wild Irish Rose."

Another trio playing various instruments, including Mrs. Groves, the director, with the accordion, played two groups of numbers, including "Neapolitan Nights," "Barcarolle," "O Sole Mio," "Old Spinning Wheel," and "Old-Fashioned Garden."

Bridal Tea In Padua Hills

Padua Hills tea room, in the hill overlooking Claremont, where the guest of honor went to college, was the lovely setting yesterday afternoon for a tea and personal gifts shower given by Miss Carolyn Van Dolah of Peoria, Ill., in honor of Miss Betty Dunton of Santa Ana.

The honored guest, who will be married Nov. 25 to Clifford Smith of San Bernardino, and the hostess and most of the guests yesterday are all students and former students of Pomona college, and reminiscing was part of the delight of the afternoon.

Miss Van Dolah, who is a student on the campus now, received the guests in a black satin afternoon gown accented with gold, and Miss Dunton wore a blue metallic afternoon formal.

The latter's mother, Mrs. George Dunton of this city, and Mrs. Wilmot T. Smith of San Bernardino, mother of the groom-elect, presided at the pretty tea table, set with Mexican pottery, from which dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Mary Stoddard Husband Always Sides with Children Despite Stepmother's Service

By MARY STODDARD
A step-mother has endured being placed second by her husband to his first wife's children for 10 years—now she wants advice:
Dear Miss Stoddard: About 10 years ago I married a man who had been married before and had lost his wife, leaving him with four little daughters to bring up. The youngest was 6 and the oldest 12 when I took them and we, the father was 40 and I 36, so it seemed an ideal thing to do as we were both old enough to realize what bringing up a family means. Well, as soon as we married, the father turned them over to me, never in any way trying to train them or telling them one thing to do. There was never a word of affection for me or a word of encouragement in front of the children or anywhere else. If anything was brought to his attention he took the children's part. In fact, they couldn't do anything wrong. If it did show up to a disadvantage to either of the girls it was always my fault, either directly or indirectly, and now the children are about grown and of course know the attitude their father takes.

They are like him, never seeing how much I do to make a pleasant, attractive home or how I thought and time and have worked that it takes to provide such a lovely home as we have for we are not in need.

I have tried to talk to my husband and he tells me he thinks more of his children than anything else in the world—that I come second to them and that is the way it was meant to be. I quote the promise he made when we were married, saying whom God hath joined let no man put asunder, and the promise to forsake all others, and he just keeps poohs that, so I am really wondering just what to do?

I don't feel like just getting up and walking out of the place as we have considerable property and then again, I have worked for 10 years and helped out financially, and I'm growing older and need a home, and of course I feel that I am entitled to one and to some respect also.

Now, Miss Stoddard, I'm not the easiest person in the world to get along with, being of a positive nature, and can make up my mind pretty sudden while my husband is just opposite, but I can say that I always tried to do the very best I could for everybody's good and haven't anything on my conscience in regard to raising the girls, but I can't seem to relish the thought that, to my husband, I come second.

Can you make a suggestion to help out this miserable tangle?

STEPMOTHER.

My dear "Stepmother": Since the children are almost grown, don't you think you are over the hardest part of the road? In a few more years the chances are they all will be married and have their own home and interests, and your husband will see things differently. He will learn to appreciate you and the things you have done for him and his motherless children.

Possibly you have let all the little resentments of years suddenly pile up on you. With the children older, it's easier to expect

Parents Of De Molays Honored

Yesterday was Parents' day for DeMolays, and to honor the occasion the local chapter members entertained their parents at a beautifully arranged dinner in the Masonic temple followed by a program planned in their honor.

One hundred seventy-five found places at the tables, which were centered with candelabra berries, and where they were served by alumni members of the organization.

Bob Fowler, master councillor of the chapter, presided at the head table, introducing among those occupying places of honor: Mrs. Edna Fowler, his mother; Harry Griffith, high priest of the Royal Arch Masons, the DeMolay's supporting organization, and Mrs. Griffith; Miss Dorothy Carlson, honored queen of the Job's Daughters, and her mother, Mrs. Charles Carlson; Rev. Mr. Harry Evan Owens, dinner speaker; and the members of the advisory council and their wives, who were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Burns, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Horton, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Redfield, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lyeon, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dean.

themums and the American flags on the stage, and lavish gilded horns of plenty sending forth great clusters of grapes, ears of corn and colorful fruits and vegetables of all description on the white linen table cloths.

On the Committee
The delicious menu was served by the current events section of the Ebell club. Prominent on Mrs. Nicholson's list of chairmen for the ambitious and very successful convale were Mrs. Cotton Mather, Mrs. E. G. Summers, Mrs. F. E. Earel, Miss Mabel Larrick, Mrs. O. S. Catland, Mrs. Mac O. Robbins, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. H. W. Guthrie, Mrs. Minnie Holmes, Mrs. John Clarkson and Mrs. Alice Hatch.

The morning's business session was devoted to general affairs and to a discussion of the annual state convention, which will be held this year in February at San Jose. The national president will attend this event.

Group singing of the national anthem was led by Mrs. Jesse Albright, a charter member of the Santa Ana chapter, and Mrs. Malcolm Macurda provided beautiful music for the opening exercises and devotionals.

DISTRICT P-T-A. MEET TOMORROW

In keeping with the National Education week programs, and the relation of citizenship to education, three able speakers will deliver lectures on those programs at the district meeting of the Fourth District P-T-A. at the new Anaheim Union High school auditorium tomorrow, according to announcement of Mrs. H. C. Drown, president.

The speakers so slated are Judge E. J. Milne of Whittier who will talk on "The Causes and Cure of Juvenile Delinquency"; James H. E. of Los Angeles, who will discuss "Citizenship and the Mexican," and Mrs. Mark Jones of South Pasadena who will talk on "School Education as It Relates to Parent-Teacher Work."

Many other important features will be presented in short talks and in musical programs, and a roll call by presidents will be made at the luncheon table. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. Judge Milne is a well known speaker and has had wide experience with boys, according to Mrs. Drown, and his talk will be drawn from a world of personal experience.

Mr. Patten, director of Inter-America tours, has spent much time in Mexico. Mrs. Jones is an authority on her subject.

The program will begin promptly at 10 a. m. and registration will be at 9:30 a. m. Dismissal will be promptly at 3:30 p. m.

PIANO-PLAYING TOURNAMENT PLANS MADE

One of the outstanding cultural influences of Orange county is the annual national piano-playing tournament held here by the Orange county unit which is formed of piano teachers of the locality. It is particularly noteworthy in that it encourages the child or adult pupil to individual proficiency, for excellence is the goal, and there is no actual competition.

The tournament this year will be held February 5 and 6, it was decided at a meeting held Monday evening at the Anaheim studio of Margaret J. Buttrey. It will take place in the Gustlin conservatory in Santa Ana.

The Orange county tournament is an outgrowth of a yearly examination, or rating of talent, established in a small eastern town. Since that time it has grown so that it now is a national event in 40 large cities from Boston to Los Angeles, and in numerous county and smaller civic musical associations.

Because of the illness of Louis Danz, formerly elected chairman of the local tournament, Mrs. Buttrey was named to fill the position. Adelaide Proctor of Orange will serve as membership chairman, and all piano teachers of the county are urged to cooperate and get in touch with her so that their pupils may benefit. The telephone number is Orange 408.

Second Trio

Members of this trio with Mrs. Groves were Edith Brush, who played the steel guitar, and Mrs. B. G. Pamplin the mandolin. Both are from Oceanview.

Numbers of the two trios were enthusiastically received by the club audience, who declared this among the most delightful of their programs this fall.

Mrs. F. A. Martin, presiding over the business session, welcomed a new member, Miss Blanche Seelye, and announced that she would attend the coordination council organization meeting Thursday night at city hall.

Mrs. R. A. McMahon, the vice president, reported on the president's council she and Mrs. Martin attended recently in Orange.

The club voted to cooperate with garden clubs and garden sections of the city in a program of beautifying Santa Ana by planting flowers in the spring in the parkways and vacant lots.

Announcements made at the meeting were as follows:

Section Meetings
Poetry section will meet Dec. 8 at the E. G. Warner home on Willetts street.

Afternoon social section will meet at 1 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon for a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Martha E. Linsenbard.

Evening social section will meet Dec. 4 at the Linsenbard home, with an exchange of Christmas gifts costing not more than 10 cents, and reservations taken by Mrs. L. C. Holman.

Study section will have an all-day meeting with a pot-luck luncheon Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. J. D. Watkins, if the weather is nice; if not, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Wilson.

The chorus will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Blanche Hackler home, 729 South Garvey.

The next meeting of the club on Dec. 1, will be guest day, and will feature table arrangements, with silver, china, and glassware brought from a Los Angeles store and dining room furniture from Chandler's store in Santa Ana. All members are urged to attend and bring guests.

Lloyds Hosts Following Concert

A magnificent and infrequently-experienced climax to an already full and delightful evening of music was the informal musicale held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lloyd, 610 East Santa Clara street, last night following the Cantando Club concert, of which Mr. Lloyd is a member.

The Lloyds had extended the hospitality of their gracious home to a number of talented musicians, several of whom have been guest artists of the Cantando Club in the past, and it was with the greatest of pleasure that the assembled guests heard their informal and thrilling presentations.

Duci De Kerekjarto, last night's featured guest artist, amazed everyone by not only playing his exquisite Stradivarius violin, but by rendering several piano solos. Allan Watson, a baritone soloist who appeared in Santa Ana last spring, sang a group of numbers, accompanied by his wife, and Benjamin Edwards of Fullerton presented a magnificent bass solo, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Skeath of Los Angeles.

Other numbers heard were two splendid piano solos by John Crown of Los Angeles, concert pianist, and a soprano solo by Mrs. Edith Gray Kritner of Los Angeles, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

Those enjoying the delightful buffet supper that ended the "orgy" of music included Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Edwards of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Watson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Duci De Kerekjarto, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gellert of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mae Hoising and Manuel Perez of Beverly Hills, John Crown, Sally Richards and Harry Crown of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. A. Harvey of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Schacht of Long Beach, Mrs. Edith Gray Kritner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skeath of Los Angeles, Miss Ruth Armstrong, Leonard Baker, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lloyd.

Gifts Presented

Beautiful gifts for the bride's trousseau were presented to Miss Dunton and opened during the afternoon. Those participating in the charming courtesy with the bride-to-be and Miss Van Dolah were the following:

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Dunton, the two mothers; Mrs. Florence Mathews of Santa Ana, grandmother of Miss Dunton; Mrs. Paul Hales, sister of the honored guest; Miss Jessie E. Gibson, dean of women of Pomona college, and the Misses Mary Helen Bell, Louise Moulton, Alice Henry, Dorothy Kiarer, Helen Frampton, Jean Ballard, Virginia Esterly, Elizabeth Simon, Nancy Phillips, Mary Adams, Eleanor Kirkley, Charlotte Hartsig, Rosemary Rickard, and Amelia Smith, the latter a sister of the bridegroom-to-be.

Party Today

Today, Miss Dunton was honored by her grandmother, Mrs. Mathews, at a pretty luncheon courtesy of the latter. Mrs. Emma Strain of Los Angeles at the chapter home, 729 South Garvey, Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the M. W. A. hall. She will be accompanied by several other officers and members of the Los Angeles chapter, and a welcoming luncheon will be given in their honor at 12:30 p. m. at the Rossmore cafe.

Mrs. Jesse Overton, president, will be in charge of the event.

JEANNE BALDWIN SINGS

He was preceded on the program by Miss Jeanne Baldwin of Balboa Island. Accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong, she sang three delightful soprano solos, with a clear and bell-like voice that won rounds of gratified applause.

Seated at the principal table of the beautifully decorated Peacock room were Mrs. Joseph Taylor Young, state regent, now making her official tour; Mrs. Dodge; Mrs. Robert L. Wood, state chaplain; Mrs. William Brown Lee McCullough, assistant recording secretary; Miss Edith Holton, state historian; Mrs. Joseph Jensen, state librarian; Mrs. Frederick Johnson, national chairman of filing and lending papers; Mrs. Bessie Higgins, vice president general of Iowa; Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle, honorary past state regent; the speaker and his charming Spanish wife, Mrs. Kellems; and Mrs. Nicholson, as well as several committee members.

The long luncheon tables and the stage were decorated in soft bronze and gold tones, tall candelabra flanking golden chrysan-

SORORITY NAMES SANTA ANANS AS HEADS

Three Santa Ana young women were chosen for executive positions at the annual convale of California and Arizona chapters of Kappa Delta Phi, national social sorority, which was held at the Hotel Miramar, Santa Monica, this week-end.

Mrs. Charles Woodfill was elected president of the general association; Miss Louise Pee, vice president, and Miss Estelle Schlieger, secretary-treasurer. Santa Ana will be the 1937 convention site, it was also decided.

The convale began with a formal dance Saturday night, followed by a pajama breakfast and business meeting Sunday morning. A formal luncheon, with each delegate receiving a corsage of tea roses, proved to be a delightful affair, and Miss Prudence Penny of Los Angeles was the featured speaker.

The meeting ended with a tea dance in the afternoon.

Other Santa Ana delegates were Mrs. W. A. Stark, Miss Jean Gaspar, Miss Grace Wooten, Miss Hazel Coleman, and Miss Sylvia Westheer of Los Angeles. They were accompanied by Charles Woodfill, W. A. Stark, Lawrence Rossiter, George Dearborn, Al Kluthe and Roy Peet.

MRS. WHITE IS BOOK REVIEWER

First Book Review section was hosted last night at the Villa Park home of Mrs. Glenn Mathis, who was assisted at her duties by Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond of Orange.

Mrs. Thornburn White conducted a business session in the absence of Mr. Albert Harvey, president, and it was announced that next month's meeting will be at the Harvey home, 1005 Louise street, with Mrs. Crawford Nalle and Miss Lolita Mead assisting.

Last night, marked the innovation of the section's new policy of selecting three books each month through a joint membership, and each member agreeing to read at least one before the next meeting.

Mrs. George Walker announced that the selection committee, Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Robert Guild, had picked out the Abbe children's "Around the World in Eleven Days," by J. P. Singer; and Vera Brittain's newest novel, "Honourable Estate."

A discussion period will be devoted to these three books at the December meeting, following the regular guest book review.

Mrs. Merritt White presented a most delightful resume of "I Am the Fox," a first novel by Winifred Van Elton, that has caused somewhat of a sensation the past few months. She prefaced her opinions with reading printed reviews and then proceeded with an excellent analysis of the modern psychological aspects of the book, as well as its poetic style.

D. U. V. OFFICER TO VISIT HERE

Sarah A. Rounds Tent of the Daughters of Union Veterans will have its official visit from the department president, Mrs. Emma Strain of Los Angeles at the chapter home, 729 South Garvey, Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the M. W. A. hall. She will be accompanied by several other officers and members of the Los Angeles chapter, and a welcoming luncheon will be given in their honor at 12:30 p. m. at the Rossmore cafe.

Mrs. Jesse Overton, president, will be in charge of the event.

TWO ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Lynn Ostrander and Mrs. Leslie R. Wilson entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at the former's home on Tustin avenue, Tustin, seating their guests at small tables each centered with a pottery bowl of flowers.

At the close of the luncheon hour these bowls were presented to Mrs. Nan E. Dale, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Llewellyn Davis, who were celebrating birthdays this month.

Bridge and sewing followed, those enjoying the day being Mrs. Guy Darnell, Mrs. Egbert Hull, Mrs. Fred A. Wilbur, Mrs. F. E. Dearth, Mrs. Louis Braash and Mrs. Dale, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Roy Flanders of Orange, and two guests, Mrs. George Daws of Anaheim, daughter of Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Leland Ostrander of Santa Ana.

A light supper to the following: Mrs. Joseph May, Mrs. Robert Lufberry, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Russell Daley, Mrs. Kenneth Hill, Miss Edna May Hein and Miss Grace Anderson, members of the club, and Mrs. Homer Neer, Mrs. Virgil Reed, Miss Marian Dickey, and Miss Blanche Siegel, guest substitutes.

MRS. LACY IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Frances Lacy was hostess to the Tri-quad bridge club Tuesday night, entertaining at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Simmons, 308 North Gibson street. The hostess had decorated rooms and tables with rust and yellow chrysanthemums, and tally cards carried out the same color scheme. The party was planned with a white elephant theme, so that after the games each guest carried home a small prize.

Late in the evening, she served

STEPMOTHER

more appreciation from them—and probably the positive nature of yours has a very positive tongue right along with it.

If you've stood 10 years of it, and still want to keep your home and husband, think twice before you speak—and remember that just a few years more is the price to pay for many many future years of contented old age.

MARY STODDARD.

Attractive Women



Are Always Popular!
Come In Tomorrow!
Our operators specialize in Smart Hair Styling. This accounts for the popularity of our Permanent Waves at only \$1.95, \$2.95, \$5.00
Shampoo RINSE AND FINGER WAVE 50c
ROUX SHAMPOO TINT \$2.50
LeRoy Gordon Beauty Salon 427 N. Sycamore Phone 5530

ISABELL SMITH IS HONOREE

Miss Isabel Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, 719 West Pine street, was happily surprised on her birthday anniversary Monday evening when, after being called away, she returned to her home and found a congenial group of friends and relatives gathered there, laden with gifts.

The arrival of a jeweler with a lovely little wrist-watch was the signal for the numerous other gifts to be unwrapped, after which "cootie" was played. Miss Thelma Hicks received first prize, and Mrs. Edna Smith was suitably consoled.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the honoree, had decorated her home very prettily with yellow chrysanthemums, and the same color was repeated in the birthday cake and ice cream that concluded the evening.

Those invited to participate in the affair were Miss Irene Haverly of Anaheim, Miss Virginia Greene, Miss Marie Steele, Miss Eleanor Henry, Miss Thelma Hicks, Miss Lola Weethee, Mrs. Essie Borse, Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Opal Smith, Mrs. Alta Smith, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mrs. Eleanor McQueen of Monrovia, Melvin Smith and Ben Smith.

GIRL RESERVES HEAR TALK

Tri-Y Girl Reserves heard an interesting talk by Mrs. Edward Gaylord of Los Angeles, noted woman educator, when they met Monday night.

Miss Betty Neff presided over the session, which opened with devotions led by Marjorie Vollmer, prayer by Mary Schofield, and a song by Ruth Switzer.

Mrs. Gaylord's subject was "Boy and Girl Relationships," continuing a charm project which has been carried on during the past month.

Fifty girls attended the meeting, which concluded with group singing led by Miss Mary Porter, and with Phyllis Crook at the piano.

TUSTIN PARENTS VISIT SCHOOLS

Tustin Union High school Parent-Teacher association members observed visiting day at the school yesterday, many of them attending the classes throughout the day.

At noon, the parents were guests of Principal J. W. Means at luncheon in the school cafeteria, and at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. J. L. Marshall, a association president, called the meeting to order with 30 in attendance. Miss Emma B. Held, vice-principal, Mr. Means, and Mrs. Marshall welcomed the group, and a short business meeting was held.

General Adm. 25c
Ph. 3810
WALKERS
Loges 30c
Children 10c

Free Parking
ENDS TONIGHT
Doors Open 6:30

RAMONA
with LORETTA YOUNG and DON AMECHE
PRODUCED ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR

GIVE ME YOUR heart
KAY FRANCIS
GEORGE BRENT

STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT

MIGHTY NOVEL
Now on the screen

IT STARTS WITH A WEDDING
that ends with a MURDER!

THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS
WARREN WILLIAM
CLARENDON - WILSON
DICK FORAN
Traillin West

STATE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

THE CASE AGAINST MR. JAMES
MURDER MYSTERY
on LUXURY
SOLVED BY
A MOVIE DETECTIVE!

MURDER MYSTERY
on LUXURY
SOLVED BY
A MOVIE DETECTIVE!

COMING TOMORROW—MATINEE 2:00 P. M.—2:50

A Dozen Musical Touchdowns!

A BAREFOOT HILL-BILLY FROM TEXAS
DOES HIS STUFF IN THE YALE BOYS

PIGSKIN PARADE
STUART ERWIN JOHNNY DOWNS
STUART ERWIN JOHNNY DOWNS
PATS KELLY JACK HART
THE YACHT CLUB BOYS

MAD HOLIDAY
EDMUND LOWE
ELLSA LANDI
TED HELLY

WHEELER & WOOLSEY
MUMMIES BOYS

LAST TIMES TOMORROW
TONE 838
WEST COAST
Entertainment
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
Under Your Spell
WENDY BARRIE
Gregory RAYOFF
Arthur TEACHER
Mirh! Melody! Hoakum!

KILLERS on the SPOT
THE THRILL PACKED STORY OF THE U.S. MAFIA
WANTED: JIM TURNER
LEE TRACY
GLORIA STUART
Ann Preston Barbara Pegg
ADDED PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC
In Color
CARTOON WORLD NEWS

SAT. SAMUEL "COME AND GET IT" Edw. Arnold Francis Farmer
MATINEE 25c
2 P. M.
ENDS TONITE
TONE 300
BROADWAY
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
Tone 6:15-9:05
Admission 35c
Child 10c, Loges 40c

MARTHA---
LAFFS---HOWLS
MORE LAFFS
---RAYE
HIDEAWAY GIRL
SHIRLEY ROSS
ROBT. CUMMINGS
Monroe OWSELY
---and SPECIAL
PETE SMITH ODDITY
"KILLER DOG"
CARTOON---WORLD NEWS

ELECTRICITY WILL BANISH DRUDGERY

Dishwasher, Range and Refrigerator Means Saving of Hours

According to a study made by Wilson and Hill, dealers here for General Electric refrigerators, ranges and dishwashers, "housewives spend on the average of three hours daily in planning and preparing meals, one hour in washing dishes, three and one-third hours in cleaning and other kitchen duties, making a total of seven and one-third hours per day."

"Her hours spent in kitchen routine," the dealers say, "could be materially shortened with the new conveniences now available in the modern all-electric kitchen. Scientists have taken a revolutionary step forward in performing wonders for today's kitchen, not only in the proper placing of equipment, but in the correlation of the entire ensemble in terms of step-saving, sanitation, modernness and attractiveness. Clean, beautiful, efficient—every inch of the all-electric kitchen is arranged to save woman's steps. Magic electric servants work for her—she directs and they do. Her days are her own—her hours are free!"

"With the modern electric refrigerator, housewives are now able to buy not for one meal or for one day, but for two or three days. For instance, Saturday prices usually are below those of the mid-week. Housewives who purchase in quantities on Saturday will find they have made appreciable savings. While waste, in the matter of 'left-overs' and 'tag-ends' is eliminated by the modern refrigerator, there is a greater saving in quantity purchases of perishable foodstuffs, such as meat and vegetables and fruits."

"The electric range, too, reduces food bills, eliminates scouring of pots and pans, saves on cleaning bills, affords a cool kitchen on hot days, and, through its modern automatic temperature and time controls, releases the housewife's time."

"Dishwashing now is no longer a drudgery! A mere snap of a switch and the day's accumulation of soiled dishes can be washed in three to five minutes in the dishwasher. Egg-stained and overnight dishes, pots and pans are cleaned thoroughly, and with equal efficiency and ease. One to three hours' time every day may be saved with a modern dishwasher. Thus, with the all-electric kitchen, the modern woman has conquered kitchen tasks... she is free from the shackles of monotonous routine!"

MRS. GOULD ENTERTAINS FOR EASTERERS

At a pretty luncheon courtesy yesterday afternoon, Mrs. George W. Gould entertained at her home at 2015 North Main street in honor of Mrs. W. H. Dodds and Mrs. Andrew Smith of Decatur, Ill., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Braden of 108 Buffalo. Blue tone in the table spread beneath the lace cloth was repeated in the center bouquet of blue and cream blossoms and in the blue glassware with which the hostess set her table.

Following the delightful luncheon, the group chatted and sewed, those enjoying the pleasant hours together being the two honored guests; the Mesdames W. B. Martin, C. F. Skirvin, W. S. Brakeman, C. L. Johnson, A. W. Gerard and J. E. Braden, and the hostess, Mrs. Gould.

Tonight, Mrs. Albert Raymond, daughter of Mrs. Gould, is entertaining the Bradens and their house guests at dinner in her home in Anaheim.

Home Service

Make Party Hum With Lively Games



The perfect ice-breaker! "Hand-Me-Down Hats" provoke howls of laughter—and increase your popularity as a hostess.

Ask each guest to bring an old hat—the more ancient and grotesque the better. To a lively tune the guests briskly pass their hats in paper bags to each other around a circle. The music stops! Each peeks in his bag. If the hat suits him, he gaily carries it out of the circle. The music resumes. Unsatisfied customers pass hats again. At the fifth stop of the music each guest puts on—in the dark—the hat he holds. The funniest gets a prize.

Our 32-page booklet is chockful of comical stunts, guessing games, fortunes, charades. For jollier parties and lively acclaim as a hostess, take the tips of this helpful booklet.

Send 10c for your copy of "Grown-Up Party Fun" to Santa Ana Journal, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name and address and the name of booklet.

Today's Recipes at Journal Cooking School

Veal Curry a la New Yorker

3 lbs. veal
5 spring onions
1/2 cup butter
3 tablespoons Curry powder.
1 pint milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Juice of one lemon
Cube veal. Mince onion fine, brown with butter on surface unit, using high heat. When well browned add curry powder, salt and milk. Cook on low 30 minutes. Serve hot with steamed rice and a green vegetable.

Into a salad bowl put chicory, romaine, crisp lettuce, sliced radishes with the skin left on, chives or fresh green onions, or any green crisp vegetables desired. Mix together with French dressing.

Powers Louisiana French Salad

Ingredients—One Pint
Salt, 2 teaspoonsful
Sugar, 4 teaspoonsful
Mustard, prepared (French's) 2 teaspoonsful
Eggs, well beaten, 2
Vinegar, 1/2 cup
Lemon oil, 1 pint

Mix salt, sugar and mustard together, then add the well-beaten eggs, and then the vinegar. To this add slowly the Wesson oil, beating continuously.

Then add the following which have been chopped very fine (through the food chopper) and also any juice from same:

4 sprigs parsley
3 large tablespoons green onions
1 large bell pepper
3 cloves garlic
1 1/2 tablespoons French Capers

This represents the minimum amount of vegetables and is based on one pint of Wesson oil. You can increase amount of vegetables to any desired amount.

Refrigerator Rolls

1 cake compressed yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
2-3 cup shortening
2-3 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk scalded
1 cup hot mashed potatoes
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup salt
6 cups Fisher's Blend flour

Dissolve yeast in the lukewarm water. Add shortening, sugar, potatoes and salt to scalded milk. When cool, add yeast. Mix well. Add eggs, then stir in flour, beating well after each cup is added. Turn out on floured board and knead thoroughly. Place in a greased bowl in the electric refrigerator. One hour before serving shape, let rise to double in size, then bake in a hot oven or 400 degrees in a preheated oven from 15 to 20 minutes.

Raspberry Sherbet

1 cup raspberry pulp
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon lemon rind
1 pint milk
1 egg white
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cups sugar

When thoroughly dissolved add the milk, stirring. Add rind and salt. Freeze this mixture to a mush (1 to 1 1/2 hours). Remove from refrigerator, place into a chilled bowl. Add unbeaten egg white and beat 1 minute with electric beater. Return to chilling unit and freeze 1 to 2 hours. This is a lovely creamy sherbet and if directions are followed will not become icy from standing.

Variations

Omit raspberry pulp and add:
1. Orange Sherbet—1 cup Iris Orange juice.
2. Pineapple Sherbet—1 cup Iris Pineapple, crushed.
3. Strawberry Sherbet—1 cup strawberry pulp.
4. Apricot Sherbet—1 cup Iris Apricot.
5. Red Cherry Sherbet—1 cup Iris

TUSTIN CHURCH SHOWER SETTING

Honoring Miss Hazel Elton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Elton of Main street, Tustin, who will be the New Year's day bride of LeRoy Conway, engineer on the U. S. S. California, the W. H. and F. M. society of the Advent Christian church gave a lovely party and shower in the church parlors last evening.

An informal program was presented, Mrs. Idus Harper and daughter, Vivian, singing duets, and Mrs. Lorraine Hanson, solos, with accompaniment by Mrs. Harry Hanson; Mrs. Sarah Brown giving readings; Miss Marjorie Shoemaker, piano solos, and a group giving a pianologue, "The Story of the Sailor's Bride."

Refreshments were served at the close from a lace-covered table set in silver and white. Mrs. Sarah Brown and Mrs. Christina Squires pouring. More than 60 guests participated in the courtesies.

Actress Sues Director-mate

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Alexander Hall, film director, was defendant today in a suit for divorce filed by Lola Lane, screen actress. The director is charged with cruelty, Miss Lane alleging he was sullen and at times swore at her.

Miss Lane was previously married to Lew Ayres, actor.

Nearly 500,000 motor traffic offense summonses have been issued in England this year.

FAME OF CHICKEN, SOUTHERN STYLE, WORLD WIDE NOW

"A traveler in Japan was astonished," states Mrs. Ruth Erb, The Journal's cooking school director, "to read on a Nipponese restaurant the startling sign: 'Genuine American Chicken, Southern Style.' Which only goes to show that the fame of chicken, southern style, as developed on the great American frontier of road houses, mammy's shacks, and 'guest house' plantations is working its name and its fame around the world."

"Chicken, southern style" has many interesting interpretations and sundry variations, depending upon the chicken, the cook, and where the cook got his, or her,

Devil's Food Cake, Best Ever

1 1/2 cups Fisher's cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
2 squares of bitter chocolate, melted
1 cup sour milk, or buttermilk may be used

1 teaspoon Ben Hur vanilla
Sift Fisher cake flour once, measure, add soda and salt, sift together 3 times. Cream butter egg and beat very thoroughly, then chocolate and blend well.

Add Fisher's cake flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add Ben Hur vanilla. Bake in two greased 8 or 9-inch layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven or 350 degrees from 25 to 30 minutes. Ice with:

Orange Lemon Frosting

2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons butter
1 egg, unbeaten
Pinch of salt
3 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar

2 tablespoons orange juice, about
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Add orange and lemon rind to butter and cream well. Add egg and salt, blend well. Add sugar, alternately with fruit juices, beating until smooth and of right consistency to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of this cake.

Schaum Torte

Whites of two eggs
2 cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon Ben Hur vanilla
1 tablespoon vinegar

Beat whites of eggs until stiff enough to hold up in peaks, then beat in sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, 3 times, beating thoroughly each time, add vanilla, vinegar and then fold in the remaining sugar. Grease a spring form pan and put in 2-3 of the mixture. Make small kisses dropped from a teaspoon with the rest of the mixture onto a greased tin. Bake in a slow oven or 250 degrees for 1 hour or longer, or until baked through. Remove from the oven and when cool remove the sides from the spring form pan. When ready to serve break in the top of the torte, and fill with whipped cream and Iris preserved strawberries or any of the frozen desserts, and decorate top with the baked kisses.

Wonder Sponge Cake

(To be made in the electric mixer.)
2 eggs, separated
2-3 cups cold water
1 1/2 cups Fisher's cake flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Ben Hur vanilla
1/2 teaspoon Ben Hur lemon extract
1/2 teaspoon Ben Hur almond extract

Place egg yolks in the large bowl of the mixer and add the water, and beat for 5 minutes. Add sugar slowly and beat for 4 minutes longer. Sift the flour once, measure and sift again with the salt 3 times. Add the flour slowly to the first mixture folding it in. Add the flavoring and lastly add the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into an ungreased angel food cake pan and bake in a moderately slow oven or 325 degrees for 1 hour. Remove from oven, invert pan and let the cake hang until the cake is cold, then carefully remove from pan.

SHOWER HONORS BRIDE-TO-BE

As a compliment to Miss Carolyn Cushing, who will be married on Dec. 1 to Frank Thomson of Santa Ana, Mrs. Ralph Mitchell presided last night at a miscellaneous shower at her home at 922 West Camille.

Bridge and monopoly were enjoyed before the many lovely gifts were brought in for the bride-to-be; and refreshments were served later on the small tables centered with gold and yellow sunburst candle holders and yellow tapers. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Jack Reid and Miss Helen Luck and monopoly awards by Miss Opal Kise and Miss Jean Ema.

Guests at the party were Mrs. C. S. Borton and Mrs. Lanah Adams of Los Angeles; Mesdames Lisle Wilson, Belle Thomson, Jack Reed, Leonard Johnson, A. W. Braun, Nettie Cushing, Minnie Davis and William Fritcher, and Misses Helen Luck, Francis Alsop, Florence Pahl, Helen Glancy, Opal Kise, Jean Ema, Ann Gribble, Frances Gribble, Edythe Holloway, Helen Smith-Mabe, Sarah Baldwin and Vernis Waggener, all of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Leo Axford of March Field; Mrs. A. E. Sawyer and Mrs. Imo Uhl of Long Beach; Mrs. Earl Mitchell of Huntington Park, and the guest of honor and hostess.

Sir John Hunter, who directed the building of Britain's war factories during the World war, has died at Glasgow, Scotland, aged 74.

After the historian's reading and a report on a flag presentation made to the Tustin grammar school, an invitation was read from the Santa Ana Veterans of Foreign Wars, asking the auxiliary and camp to attend their installation on Nov. 20 in the K. P. hall.

ELECTION TO BE HELD DEC. 1

Election of officers will feature the next meeting of Calumit auxiliary on Dec. 1, it was decided at a meeting of that body last night in the K. P. hall.

The monthly potluck supper in conjunction with Calumit camp will be held Nov. 24 with the meal in charge of Mr. and Mrs. A. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Al Hall.

After the historian's reading and a report on a flag presentation made to the Tustin grammar school, an invitation was read from the Santa Ana Veterans of Foreign Wars, asking the auxiliary and camp to attend their installation on Nov. 20 in the K. P. hall.

BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner recently at their home on South Newport road to honor their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Worth Alexander, on her birthday.

Yellow chrysanthemums and a birthday cake appointed the table, at which places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Worth Alexander and the three children and Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander.

Alfred Dennis, England's oldest magistrate, recently observed his 97th birthday.

STAY OUT OF RUT, SAYS MRS. ERB

"We can hardly blame mother for becoming a kitchen bolshevik with three a day to prepare, to say nothing of the occasional party, holiday dinners, birthday luncheons, and so on," says Mrs. Ruth Erb, director of home service, conducting The Journal's all-electric cooking school now under way at Walker's theater.

"With the disconcerting habit of prices to rise and budgets to sink, her problems are involved, and no wonder she's inclined to get in a rut and become discouraged with the sheer monotony of it all."

"Even the natural born culinary artist who just revels in getting up new recipes for herself, or figuring out new ways to use the staple products, gets a thrill out of attending a cooking school which brings to her the newest discoveries from the food laboratories and from other housewives who are as resourceful and inventive as she is herself. I have made it a practice to assemble and use as many of these new food developments as are practical and usable, and have incorporated many of them in The Journal cooking school program."

"Each day has its surprises, and a varied and interesting menu of good things to eat are prepared on the stage, with every step explained and demonstrated so the average housewife will have no difficulty in going home and achieving the same results for herself."

"Shortening and flour make pie crust the world over," Mrs. Erb stated, "but what crimes are sometimes committed in the name of pie crust. It is so unnecessary, too, when a tongue is learned and inventive and the same principle is true of cakes, pastry and the proper preparation of the various cuts of meat."

EMANON BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT DOUGLAS HOME

Mrs. Effie Douglas was hostess to the Emanon bridge club Tuesday evening at her home at 626 North Broadway, decking her rooms with sprays of Scotch broom mixed with the odd green cones of the eucalyptus boughs and candelabra berries in a lovely fall arrangement. In other containers, she had delicate green and pink boughs of eucalyptus with feathery white blooms.

The dining table laid for the dessert course was centered with a glass mirror with an arrangement of persimmons and green leaves, and an orange taper at either end.

Following a delicious dessert of date-nut pudding and coffee, guests played bridge, those enjoying the day being the Misses Mary Stuart, Alice Wassner, Lee Patton, Louise Kaiser, Mame Brightwell, Pearl Nicholson, Mrs. Marie Peterson, Mrs. Italy Lee, and three guest substitutes, Miss Pauline Parsons, Miss Ruth Crosby, and Mrs. Sarah Douglas, the latter the mother of the hostess.

Prizes were presented at the close of the evening to Miss Nicholson, high, and to Mrs. Peterson, low, and a guest award to Miss Crosby.

FALL TONES MARK PARTY APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Robert Korff of 550 Pacific avenue, Tustin, entertained her dessert bridge club at her home yesterday.

Bronze and yellow flowers and candle arrangements, the latter centering the small tables, were chosen by the hostess for her appointments through the house, and prizes, won by Mrs. Arthur Smith, high, and Miss Marjorie Rawlings, second, and the guest award presented to Mrs. Worth Alexander, were wrapped in the same colors.

Mrs. Alexander was invited to substitute for Mrs. Vincent Humiston, and the members present were the Mesdames Arthur Smith, George Gaylord, Albert Thorman, William Leinberger, Ernest Byrne, Miss Rawlings and the hostess.

WOMEN'S SHOES THAT WILL PULL CROWDS!

Pure Irish Linen Drapery
IMPORTED
95c yd.

Not ordinary drapery linen, this; but finest quality imported from Ireland in 111's! Marvelous variety of tapestry and floral patterns. 50 inches wide.

Net Curtains 59c ea

Open net curtains in French ecru color. Tailored sides and bottoms. Headed top, ready to hang. 48 inches by 2 1-4 yards.

SASH CURTAINS 49c Pair

Taped edges, appliqued designs. 45 inches long.

FOURTH AT BUSH The FAMOUS CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED!

Striking Values for THURSDAY AND FRIDAY HOUSEWARES AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES! RADIO AND VANTY LAMPS

Complete with Shades in Assorted Patterns
\$10.00

A well-lighted home is a healthy, happy home—so let there be plenty of extra lamps in needed corners in every one of your rooms! These are table models complete with glorious shades in varied patterns that will match the best-planned color scheme. Scientifically constructed throughout.

15-Pc. Lunch Sets \$100

A complete service for 4 in glistening blue glass: 4 plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, cake plate, creamer and sugar bowl.

Cream & Sugar Sets \$100

5 pieces. Chrome tray with creamer and sugar bowl and salt and pepper shakers in beautiful blue glass. The set, just \$100.

6-lb. Electric Irons \$100

Complete satisfaction guaranteed for one year. "Handy-Hot" brand, 6-pound weight, glittering chrome-plate finish.

Refrigerator Sets \$100

This handy set consists of tray, 5 jars and water bottle. Jars and bottle of crystal-clear glass.

PIECE GOODS BARGAINS EVERY WOMAN NEEDS!

"CROWN TESTED" FIGURED CREPES 59c YD.

The season's smartest patterns in colorful, lustrous crepes. "Crown-Tested" quality, seam-proof, guaranteed washable. 39 inches wide. For exquisite dresses, blouses, pajamas. Specially reduced for this "Striking Values" sale.

"NASHUA" WHITE SHEET BLANKETS 89c

Chill-chasers! These "Nashua" quality white, sheet blankets are not heavy but are surprisingly warm. Just the blanket to use between the sheets these mild nights. Heavily napped, bleached. Our ticket, "Polar." 70x98.

"CHATHAM" PLAID BLANKETS \$2.98 PR.

Downy heaps of warmth! Don't let this mild weather lull you into a false sense of security—cooler weather is bound to come and you'll need these heavier blankets! 72x84, over 4-lb. weight. Part-wool in assorted pastel plaids. 4-inch saten binding.

100% Wool Batts 79c

Opens to 72x90-inch size, weighs one lb. Fine quality all wool. (2-lb. batt, 72x90, \$1.58)

"Esmond" Robe Flannel 49c

Figured, 36-inch width. Heavy quality in large assortment of colors. For robes for everyone.

Cretonne Comforters \$2.49

Saten center cretonne comforts. 72x84, 6 pounds. Cotton filled. (One day, Thursday only.)

WOMEN'S SHOES THAT WILL PULL CROWDS!

Girls' and Women's Sport Oxfords \$1.79

For Sport, School Wear

Gaiety is afot this fall—and every smart Miss is in step with jaunty sport oxfords! Dozens of new styles and patterns in this selection we've just received. In browns, blacks, tans, with low and medium heels. Elk, calf and suede leathers. With or without flaps. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8; widths A to C.

Child's Sheepskin Slippers 79c

Attractive presents! Bunny slippers. Full sheepskin lined and sheepskin cuff, bunny heads with glass eyes. Sizes 5 to 11. 12 to 2, 89c. Boxed.

Women's Boudoir Slippers \$100

All kid leather in brown, blue, black and red. Dainty quilted satin insole. Padded sole and heel. Pompon trims in matching and contrasting colors. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8.

JUST 200 PRS! WOMEN'S HIKING BOOTS \$3.49

Closeout of several well-known makes! Light and dark browns in 12 and 14-inch heights. With or without laces. Goodyear welt sewed leather soles, leather and rubber heels.

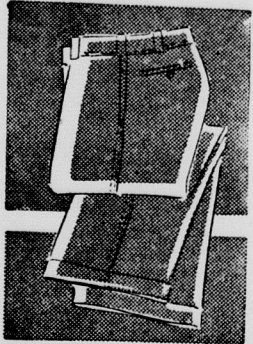
FOURTH AT BUSH

The **FAMOUS**
Department Store

SANTA ANA

MEN'S WORK & SPORTS APPAREL!—Famous Carries the Largest Selection of Wearing Apparel
for Workmen, Sportsmen and Outdoor Men on the Pacific Coast!

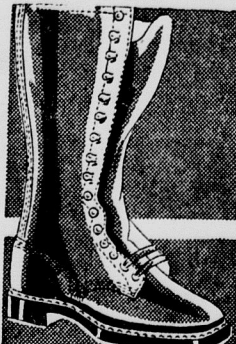
WHEN MEN are in need of these garments they instinctively think of The Famous. We have held undisputed leadership in these lines for many years. We operate a large, modern factory operating Seventy-five power machines full-time. The entire product is sold in our six stores. A large per cent of the merchandise we sell is made in this factory, such as men's and boys' pants, breeches, overalls, overalls suits, work aprons and many other garments. These goods bear our "Old Baldy" label. We also make sports apparel for women, misses and children. Only high-class materials are used and the workmanship is the best.

Black Jean Pants**\$1 59**

Old fashioned black jean work pants, "tough as leather," and unsurpassed for wear. Closely woven, heavy, warm. Made with cuff bottoms and regular pants style. All the usual pockets, which are big and roomy.

Men's Work Shoes**\$2 00**

—High grade black elk work shoes, reduced price. Heavy composition soles that wear, full pure rubber heels; Good-year welt soles, plain toes, lined vamp. Sizes 6 to 12. One of our BEST shoe values!

Men's 16-in. Boots**\$2 88**

—Soft black Elk work boots, 16-inch tops. Plain toe, lined vamp. Heavy composition soles and full rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Should sell for a dollar more! Complete line of work shoes and boots.

Men's Boot Sox**29¢**
49¢ 69¢

—Excellent quality boot sox, with gray or red tops. 28¢. Also heavy wool boot sox in assorted colors, 49¢. Also 100 per cent wool boot sox, 69¢. Complete line of boot sox.

Men's Work Sox**2 pair 25¢**

Old fashioned Rockford seamless work socks, 25¢. Mottled colors.
—Also dyed khaki and marine gray cashmere socks and a big line of fancy dress socks, special, 6 pair, 87¢.

Men's Fancy Wool Vests**\$1 95**

—The always popular wool sport vests. Pure wool. An assortment of plain colors; also serviceable neat dark patterns with contrasting trim. Six-button front and four pockets. Very special value!

"BIG YANK" WORK SHIRTS

Most Complete Stock in the West!

59¢

—The Famous Big Yank blue or gray chambray work shirt. Big Yank features—elbow action, special moisture-proof cigaret pocket, etc. Special, 59¢. Extra sizes, 69¢.

WORK SHIRTS 39¢ & 49¢

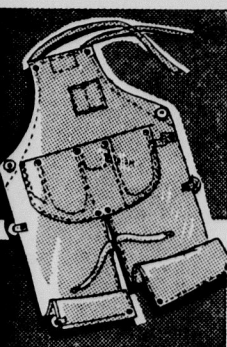
—At 39¢—Work shirts made by the makers of Big Yank shirts. Good quality blue chambray, cut standard size, two buttoned—through pockets. A sensational value at 39¢!

—At 49¢—Work shirts made of Big Yank Sunapee gray covert cloth—strong and durable and how it wears. These are shirts that usually sell for much more than 49¢!

Other

"Big Yank" Shirts

- Sanforized Blue Chambray, Big Yank, Shirts.....79¢
- Black Sateen, Big Yank.....98¢
- O. D. Khaki, Big Yank.....89¢
- Hickory Stripe, Big Yank.....98¢
- Gray Check, Big Yank.....98¢
- Texas Fan, Jean Cloth.....98¢
- Heavy Sanforized Covert Cloth or Blue Chambray, Zipper Front.....98¢

Men's Work Aprons

—Complete line of work aprons for grocers, carpenters, truck drivers, teamsters, printers, etc. Prices, 55¢ to \$1.00.

Men's Smocks, \$1.55

—Large assortment of smocks for all purposes; assorted colors.
—Canvas Gloves.....8¢ pair
—Leather Palm Gloves.....19¢
—Horseshoe Work Gloves.....49¢
—Gloves for every purpose!

Men's "Old Baldy" Bib Overalls
—8-oz. Sanforized Blue Denim—Or Express Stripes**\$1 19**Extra Sizes, \$1.29
Jacket to Match, \$1.19

—Our own "Old Baldy" brand quality overalls—what we consider the best overalls in the city at the price. Made of heavy 8-oz. sanforized blue denim, or if you prefer, express stripes. Cut big and full. Bar-tacked at points of greatest strain. All the usual pockets. Pockets are big and roomy. REGULAR SIZES, \$1.19. EXTRA SIZES, \$1.29. JACKET TO MATCH, \$1.19.

"Stronghold"

UNION MADE

O'ALLS**\$1 47**

—High grade Stronghold union made sanforized blue denim bib overalls with Stop-loss pockets. The standard of quality. All regular sizes, \$1.47. Extra sizes, \$1.57.

ALSO

—"Stronghold" painters' sizes, \$1.67.
Extra "Stronghold" Carpenters' Overalls, \$1.67.
Overalls—light weight, \$1.67. Extra sizes, \$1.77.
Heavy weight, \$1.97 and \$2.07. Extra sizes, \$2.07.

—The above "Stronghold" Overalls are the best you can buy.

Sanforized Stronghold Overall Pants.....\$1.45

"OLD BALDY" OVERALL PANTS

—Our own "Old Baldy" brand overall pants made of 220 blue denim; cuffs. Also made of marine blue denim, 8-oz. weight, sanforized. Copper-riveted at strain points. Choice of these pants, 98¢.

98¢**Men's 32-oz. 100% Wool Melton Cloth****JACKETS \$2 95**

—A great jacket for workmen, hunters and all outdoor men. Made of all-wool 32-oz. Navy blue melton cloth. Talon slide front fastener, slash pockets, side strap adjustment, adjustable cuffs.

Jackets \$3 95

—32-oz. all-wool jacket; sport back, sateen-faced yoke, Talon fastener.

Jackets \$4 95

—32-oz. all-wool, leather trim, leather cuffs and elbow patch. Heavy and warm!

Jackets \$4 95

—Same jacket in neat brown and blue patterns. Same style as above.

"Buck-Skein" Jackets

—The famous Buck-Skein waterproof jacket, heavy leather-like suede cloth, rich tan shade. A great jacket. Buttoned front, \$4.50. Zipper front, \$4.95.

Waterproof Jackets \$2.69

—Here's a value! Men's jackets made of extra heavy waterproof suede cloth, special Dupont process; wind and waterproof. Tan, cocoa and navy shades. VERY SPECIAL VALUE!

Horseshoe Leather Coats \$8.95**Warm Sheep-Lined Vests \$3.19****Men's Suede Cloth Shirts 98¢**

—Outdoor shirts made of soft finish suede cloth, feels like flannel. Tan or gray, 2 pockets. Bargain!

Suede Cloth Shirts, Zipper Front \$1.19**Shirts With Small Checks at \$1.19****Heavy Tan or Gray Suede Cloth Shirts \$1.95****POPLIN UNIFORM SHIRTS \$1.95**

—Tan, gray or olive drab, vat dyed. Two big flap pockets!

WOOL "BUCK-SKEIN" SHIRTS \$1 95

—Plain olive drab Buck-Skein shirts, also gray or navy flannel shirts. Two big pockets. All cut full and well made. Choice

O. D. Serge Shirts \$2.95

—Olive drab wool serge shirts. Made in army style with double elbows and lined chest. Sateen-lined collar.

Gray or Navy Blue Shirts \$2.95

—Exceptional value in high class gray or navy blue flannel shirts, 2 big pockets.

Buffalo Plaid 100% Wool Shirts \$3.95**Great Line of Work Pants, Breeches****Moleskin Pants \$1 69**

—Our leader! Long-wearing moleskin pants, reinforced seams, bar-tacked at strain points, cuffs, suspender buttons. Sizes 30 to 42. Regularly \$1.89

Corduroy Pants

—A \$2.65 value! Cone's corduroy. Seams serged. Bar-tacked at strain points. Separate waistline to insure fit. Cream, brown and college shades. Sizes 29 to 42.

Whipcord Breeches

—Heavy whipcord breeches with "sure-fit" buttoned leg. Double seat and knee. Seams reinforced. Sizes 30 to 42. Riding breeches style, made by a leading maker of riding breeches.

Men's 100% Wool Coat**SWEATERS \$2 95**

—Pure wool V-neck coat sweaters, rib or flat knit. Buttoned front, 2 pockets. Brown or oxford heather. The rib sweaters have tight rib sleeves, coat sweaters have open coat style sleeves. Extra special value!

Sweaters \$3.95

—Heavier ribbed V-neck sweaters, coat style as above. Pure wool sweaters of real quality.

Men's Knit U'Suits**55¢****2 for \$1.00**

—Light weight knit suits, short sleeves, ankle length. Also 88-sq. Nain-sook athletic suits, 55¢; 2 for \$1.00.

U'Suits, 79¢

—Medium wt. rib knit; short or long sleeves; ankle length.

10% Wool Suits, \$1.00

—Utica brand; long or short sleeves, tan random color.
—Also COOPER underwear, including the new "Y-Front."

WORK SUITS \$1 95**\$1 95****—Blue Denim****—Express Stripes****—O. D. Khaki****—White**

—Our own "Old Baldy" brand one-piece work suits. Cut big and full, will not rip. All sizes. Choice of blue denim, express stripes or O. D. khaki. A marvelous value!





AUTO WORLD OFFERS REAL STREAMLINED, SWANKY CARS FOR 1937

MOTERING WAS JUST AS BIG A THRILL BACK IN 1892 AS IT IS THESE DAYS

But Those Early 'Horseless Carriages' Pointed The Way to the Streamlined, Lacquered, Chromium Automobiles of This Age

Maybe it was just as big a thrill in the old days, but motoring a few decades ago wasn't the pleasure it is now. When one day in October, 1892, the first automobile roared onto the road from the bicycle shop of the Durvea brothers in Springfield, Mass., it was the object of jests. "Roared" was the word. Its one-cylinder engine had no muffler; no way to control speed. Once started, it kept going until it hit something or the engine stopped.

There were many other autos in early days, all following the same general style. They were built on buggy frames and maybe bicycle wheels.

Reader's Digest for November has condensed from the Yale Review a story, "The Horseless Carriage," by Malcolm R. Eiselen, that recounts the trials of the early motorist.

"Chauffeur" Discarded Only they didn't call them motorists at first. "Chauffeur" met with disfavor as too "frenchified" and because it was translated, too literally, to mean "stoker," Eiselen states.

The federal government decided in 1900 that autoists must remove all gasoline from their tanks before they could go on ferry boats. Speed limits were eight miles an hour, under old laws designed to suppress horse racing in city streets.

When in 1895 the Chicago Times-Herald sponsored the first big auto race in history, with autos required to make the 92-mile course in 13 hours, 11 drivers signed up. But only three got started.

Not Very Grand One didn't get out of the city; another was run off the road by a horse and ended in a ditch. The third, a Mueller-Benz of German make, finished the grind in eight hours, 44 minutes with only four stops for repairs.

They weren't very grand—those old cars—but they caught popular imagination just as the streamlined, lacquered and chromium cars of today do. And it was because of the old horseless carriages that we roll around the country so easily today.

List Big Months In Road Building

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—There have been two \$9,000,000 months in the 24 years of contract-letting by the divisions of highways or public works department.

In December, 1935, \$9,566,700 in contracts was awarded for highway construction in the state's WPA program.

In August of this year the total was \$9,092,000, representing construction and maintenance activities.

Since the first of the year more than \$40,078,900 has been contracted for construction and maintenance.

Purcell, Engineer On Great Bridge, Not in Who's Who

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The name of one of Governor Merriam's private secretaries appears in the latest issue of Who's Who in America. That of C. H. Purcell, chief engineer of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge, the world's greatest span, does not.

HUGE TRAILERS VISIONED May Grow As Big As Houses

PONTIAC, Mich., (AP)—Justice Arthur R. Green ruled that an automobile trailer, whether set on blocks or on wheels, is a human dwelling and must comply with local building ordinances. Justice Green, in handing down one of the first rulings on the

OPEN ARCHES OVERHEAD

Traffic Now Using Big Coast Road Crossing at Newport Beach

Traffic is now using the recently completed \$150,000 overhead crossing on U. S. Highway 101, the Coast road, at Arches intersection in Newport Beach.

The new overpass removes a "bottle neck" which often delayed motor vehicles for hours during heavy summer traffic, and carries Newport boulevard travel over the Coast highway into Newport Beach. It also eliminates a dangerous intersection where six persons have been killed in traffic accidents. Ramps connecting the upper with the coast road are being completed.

Don't Try to Crowd Off the 'Roadhog'

If you are following a driver who is "hogging" the right-of-way, don't try to crowd him over when passing, cautions the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. To do so would be foolish and thoughtless, jeopardizing your life and those of other passengers in the car.

Many accidents have been prevented by courteous or generous actions on the part of motorists when their fellow drivers made mistakes. Be on the safe side and always expect the unexpected from the other driver.

To Open Humboldt Highway Bids

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The state highway engineer will open bids here Dec. 2 for a highway improvement in Humboldt county.

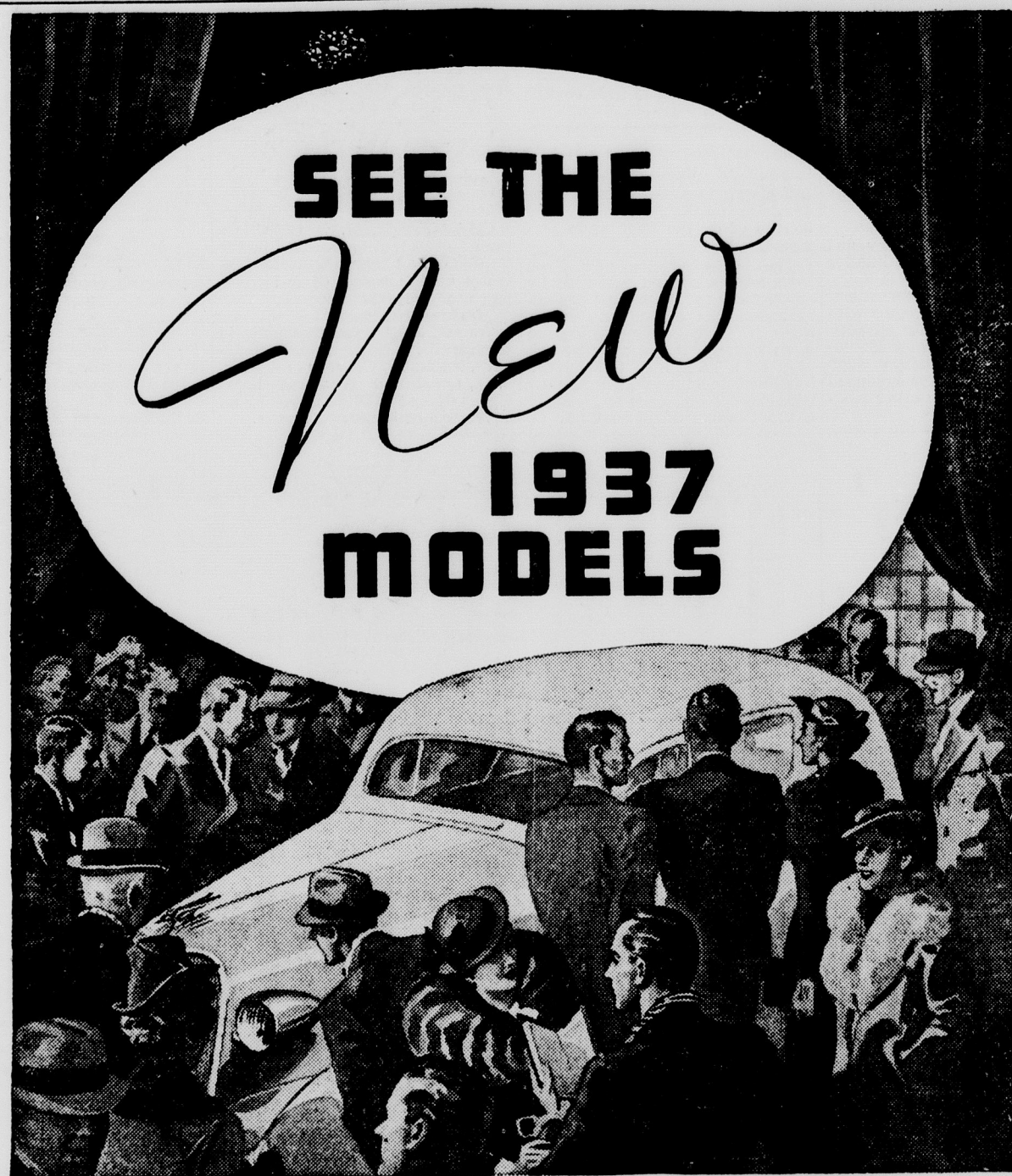
The work will be the grading and surfacing 5.2 miles between Beatrice overhead and Eureka, and also widening an existing concrete bridge. The surfacing will be screened gravel on a gravel base.

FUEL CONSUMPTION

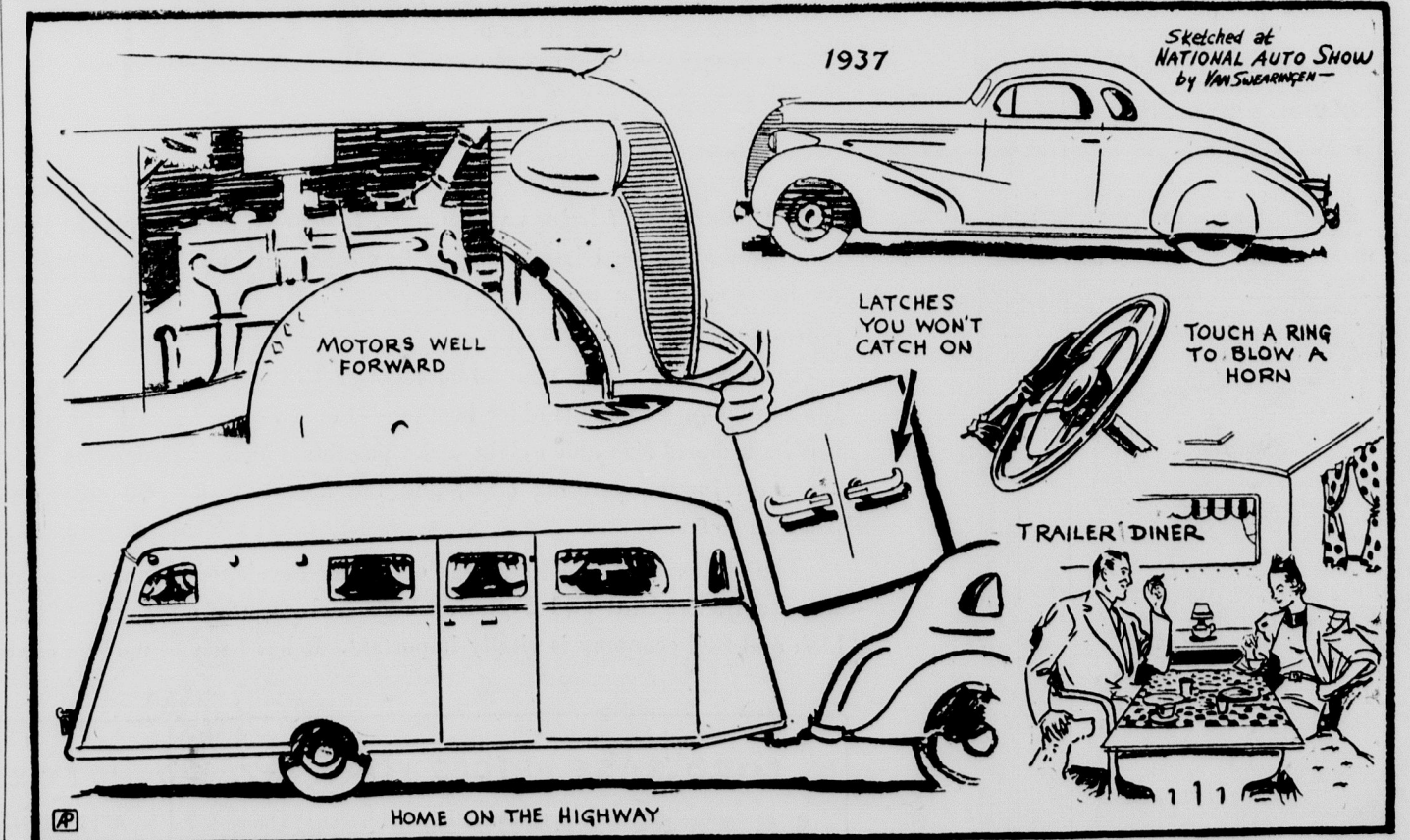
Badly worn valve guides, improperly adjusted valve tappets, or late timing tend to increase oil and fuel consumption.

LUBRICATE SHACKLES

Ball bearing spring shackles should be lubricated at least every 20,000 miles.



New Deal for Comfort-Lovers in Cars, Trailers



First Forest Fire Truck Still Used

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The first fire truck designed in 1929 by the state division of forestry for fighting field blazes is still in service.

It has been used in more than 1,000 fires. At present it is in Riverside county.

SIGNAL HILL CONTRACT

Cherry avenue in Signal Hill is to be improved between Willow and Spring streets under contract recently awarded.

Parlor, Bedroom and Bath Hooked on to 1937 Auto

NEW YORK. (AP)—Hooked on lighting to ride in. Motors have been refined until the are responsive in all circumstances, as well as more efficient; and bodies are roomier and quieter as well as more smartly streamlined.

Trailers, from mere carts for tents to two-room apartments, are made easier to drive and less fa-

Safe Drivers Expect Perils

To practice safety on the highway a motorist must always be prepared to cope with any emergency that may arise, points out the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The careless driver speeds blithely down the open road. Ignoring hazards and violating traffic laws laid down for the protection of himself and others, he lays himself open to accidents. Only

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY AT SHOWROOMS IN SANTA ANA ARE LONGER AND WIDER

Local Dealers Predict Coming Year Will Top All Others in Sales; Today's Automobile Dollar Buys Most Transportation Ever Offered

By PAUL BODENHAMER More streamlined, longer, wider, and swankier than ever, the new automobiles on display here today are pointing this out as the most interesting auto year ever.

And dealers, pointing to a 15 per cent increase in sales for the first 10 months of this year over last year, are expecting this year to top all others in sales.

Little wonder, when you see the sparkling new creations—armored all-steel bodies; new mechanical features—that make riding easier and quieter; brakes that stop quicker; airplane type shock absorbers that iron out the roads.

Economy is stressed this year, with many a manufacturer stating that you can go farther and faster on a gallon of gas. One manufacturer offers a low horsepower engine in addition to his regular model for the sake of economy.

Hard to Say "No"

It'll be hard to say "no" to salesmen this year. The hardest-boiled sales-resistor just melts the minute he steps into a show room. There's new luxury in the 1937 models, and prices, surprisingly, are low. Today's automobile dollar buys the most transportation ever offered.

Streamlining is on the increase, and advances more and more toward the tear-drop design. Rear fenders are narrower and running boards are reduced almost to the disappearing point.

This means, really, that the bodies are wider, extending farther over the wheels to give more room for the passengers. Seats are wider and lower, with more leg room. They roll back and forth on tracks to lock just where they give the most driving comfort.

Tunnels Eliminated Tunnels on the floors have been eliminated by use of hypoid axles, which lower the drive shaft; which was the reason for those tunnels. Bodies are lower.

Disc wheels are on the way back, engineers having discovered how to eliminate the howl that went with them when they were introduced a decade ago. A new feature of one car is instantaneous cylinder wall lubrication for cold weather starting.

Another has a rear seat which converts into a sixfoot double bed for campers.

Grilles and Hoods Probably the keynote of the new models is struck in radiator grilles and hoods. Stainless steel and chromium grilles of horizontal, or vertical bars show everywhere. Several makers have the alligator hood, which hinges at the cowl and has a one-piece top lifting from the front.

B. J. MacMullen, First and Sycamore streets, is showing the new Chevrolet.

Nash Lafayette and Nash Ambassador are on display at the R. W. Townsend Motor company, Fifth and Birch streets.

Buick this year has the Special, the Century, and the Limited. They may be seen at Reid Motor Company, Fifth and Spurgeon streets.

The new and longer Silver Streak Pontiac for 1937 is the feature at Chief Pontiac Inc., 310 East Fifth street.

New Ford V-8's in 60 horsepower and 80 horsepower models are attracting throngs at George Dunton's, 810 North Main street.

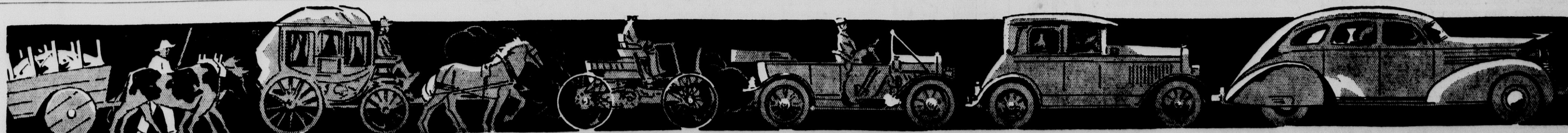
L. D. Coffing Company, 311 East Fifth street, are showing new models in both the Dodge and Plymouth.

O. R. Haan, 505 South Main streets show the three Chryslers—Royal, Imperial, and Airflow, as well as the new Plymouth.

Graham Supercharger for 1937 is being shown by Bill Williamson at his show rooms, 111 South Main street.

SHOULDERS SURFACED A shoulder surfacing job has been ordered by the state on Rosemead boulevard between San Gabriel and Ramona boulevards. Many improvements are being made as traffic increases on this east leg of the Distributor Highway around Los Angeles.

a very small percentage of traffic mishaps are classed as unavoidable. To be careful is to be safe.



LOAFING NOT ALLOWED ON BRIDGE

Traffic on Structure Over S. F. Bay Moves at 45 Miles Per

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Loafing and loitering on the new San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge is not permitted, and all vehicles have to travel 45 miles an hour. Ray Ingels, state director of Motor Vehicles, said today in outlining methods of handling traffic on the big structure, opened last week.

After conferring with E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California Highway Patrol, Ingels declared it is more of a problem to keep automobiles traveling fast enough than to tag them for going too fast.

The traffic speed on the bridge is 45 miles an hour, the same as on the state highways, but motor vehicle officials have said traffic can be moved safely at 50 miles an hour.

Drivers of automobiles are not permitted to stop on the bridge and if they cannot keep the 45-miles limit they are forced to take the outside lanes. The faster traffic uses the inside lane.

"One of the problems," Ingels said, "that we have to guard against is sightseers. Vehicles are not allowed to stop on the bridge or 'poke along' just for the purpose of giving drivers and passengers a chance to see the scenery from the bridge."

The bridge has no foot lane for pedestrians.

MORE ABOUT COMFORT CAR

(Continued from Page 11)

valing railroad club cars in luxury, fill a whole floor of the Grand Central palace. Fifty models of two dozen makes represent this tourist fad which has grown into a big business. Sponsors of the trailers' debut, boast that from 750,000 to a million homes already are on wheels.

Some of these modern prairie schooners contain stoves big enough to cook a Thanksgiving dinner, running water, iceless refrigeration, dinettes, with windows on three sides, lounging rooms and libraries.

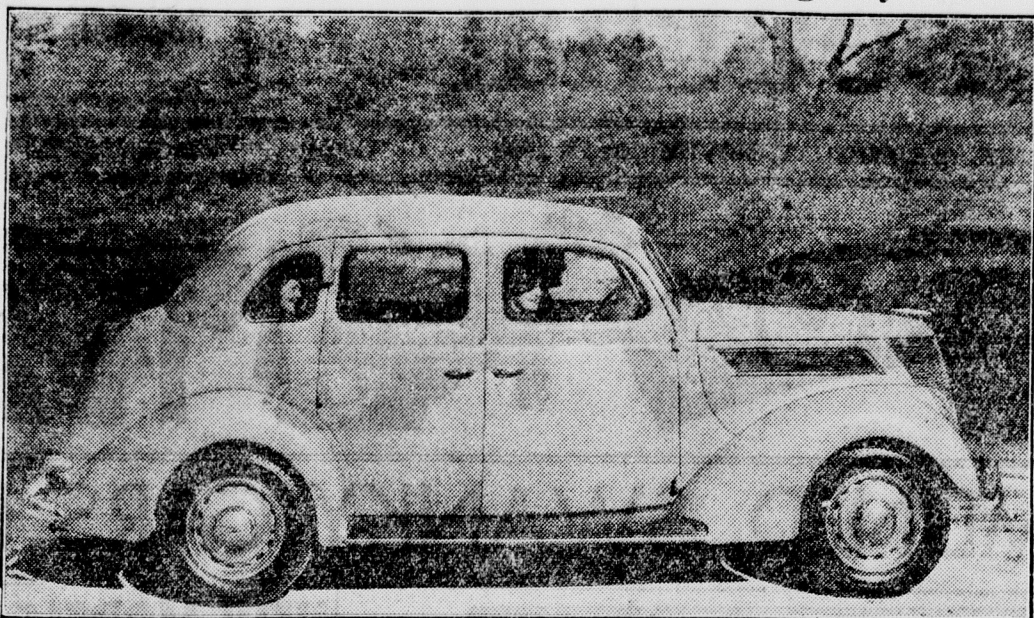
Interior decorators have supplied woodwork and colorful fitting of all sorts. Engineers have air-conditioned the living quarters and streamlined the exteriors.

Security Stressed
Security is emphasized throughout the whole new museum of science and industry. Besides perfecting brakes and sturdy steel bodies, manufacturers have made scores of small changes after study of accident records to eliminate travel hazards. Objects against which occupants might be thrown in a crash have been padded or put out of the way. Head room and foot room has been increased. Instrument panels have fewer projections. Outside door handles have been curved or flattened so as not to hook pedestrians.

Drivers' vision has been aided by bigger windshields, new defrosting devices, seat adjustments (some vertical as well as horizontal) and other alterations in design. In trucks, too, cabs have been shifted, hoods rounded off, and safety advanced along with general appearance.

Some Have Overdrive
Some of the motors are placed farther forward over the front wheels to assure passengers a smoother ride. Innovations bor-

New Ford V-8 on Display at Local Agency



The Ford V-8 deluxe Fordor touring sedan pictured above is a roomy, family-type car, especially suitable for touring. Baggage can be stowed away in the deep luggage compartment, leaving the interior of the car unobstructed. The new grille, new bar bumpers, headlamps recessed into fender aprons and slanting V-type windshield that opens, highlight the car's new lines. Seats are wide enough for three. The rear compartment is fitted with robe rail, foot rest and pillar lights.

Representative models of the Ford V-8 for 1937—two new Ford V-8's with 11 body styles—are on display today at the local Ford dealer showroom. They are virtually new from bumper to bumper and characterized by a fresh smartness in appearance together with many mechanical improvements, says George Dunton, local dealer.

The two 1937 Fords are the V-8 "60" and the V-8 "85." Both cars have the same wheelbase—new all steel tops and bodies—new easy-action safety brakes. Both share a new beauty of advanced streamline design—easier steering—smoother operation—improved rear axles—better cooling facilities—new comfort and quietness and more luxurious interiors.

New Power-Plant

The engine of the V-8 "60" is an entirely new power-plant. Yet, it incorporates all the fundamental characteristics of design found in the "85," of which more than 3,000,000 have been built.

The "85" continues to be the leader of the Ford line. The "60" has been designed to meet the requirements of exceptional economy. A smaller engine than the "85," it develops 60 horsepower compared with 85 horsepower for the larger engine. Size, however, is the only major difference in construction. While the "60" engine has only about two-thirds the power of the "85" horsepower engine, its performance is not decreased in the same proportion.

Beautiful Exterior

Strikingly modern in appearance, the new beauty of the exterior has been developed from a complete restyling of the radiator grille with new, sweeping fenders into which the headlights are streamlined to the new all-steel top that slopes gracefully back from the V-shaped windshield. Hood-louvers, too, have been redesigned and there is a marked elimination of abrupt curves in the smoothly contoured bodies. This effect is enhanced materially by removal of the spare tire and wheel from the rear quarter to its compartment inside the car.

Of new design, too, is the new exterior hardware of chrome plated

rowed from airplanes are numerous.

And to show off these mechanical points, exhibitors have sliced cars open for public inspection in more ways than ever.

Overdrive is being stressed by part of the producers. It is incorporated in the transmission so as to cut in at fairly high speeds, usually about 40 miles an hour. The use of overdrive, manufacturers claim, slows the engine without reducing car speed and thereby saves fuel at the same time promoting silence in operation.

and rustless steel. The bumpers, both front and rear, have been redesigned and an attractive new V-8 emblem is found on the grille.

Luxury and Comfort

A new standard of luxury and comfort is revealed in the interior of the 1937 Ford V-8's.

The newly designed instrument panel is in complete harmony with the interior finish and appointments. As in the window moldings, it is finished in natural wood grain walnut in deluxe equipped cars and mahogany in other models.

Another innovation is the new location of the starter button which now is directly in front of the driver on the instrument panel instead of on the floor as in previous models.

The bodies of the new Ford V-8's are roomy and exceptionally comfortable for driver and passenger. Removal of the hand-brake lever from the floor position to more convenient place under the cowl on a level with the driver's left hand, together with unusually wide front seats, adds appreciably to front compartment comfort.

Plan New System Of Registering Nation's Jobless

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today he was considering a system of counting the unemployed by a method of self-registration.

The President also announced appointment of a large committee of farm leaders, editors and others to study and report by Feb. 1 on the "most promising ways of alleviating the shortcomings of the farm tenancy system." Secretary Wallace heads the committee.

The President made known the unemployment census plans before leaving tonight for Buenos Aires where he will address the opening session Dec. 1 of the Inter-American peace conference.

Trio Seek Lonely Isle for Utopia

NEW YORK. (AP)—Death of the captain and loss of two men overboard was reported today by the radio operator of the British steamer Tweedbank, who wirelessed that he was marooned in the radio room and unable to get to the bridge.

Radio-Marine Corporation announced receipt of the following message by its Chatham station: "Heavy gale. Hove to now. Captain killed and two men washed overboard. Radio operator marooned in radio room and cannot get to bridge. Heavy seas."

PLUNGES TO DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—M. Wilson, identified by police as a navy seaman from the U. S. S. Lexington, plunged to death from the top of a 13-story hotel. Police said the sailor took the elevator to the roof after slugging the operator, Kenneth Reynolds.

AMBULANCES MUST CURB SPEED

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Ambulances and emergency vehicles having permits to be equipped with red lights and sirens are expected to observe traffic laws, said E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California Highway patrol.

"The law," said Cato, "permits me to authorize use of this equipment as a warning to other vehicles so they may pull to one side and stop to permit such vehicles the right of way."

"Too many times such vehicles are driven at speeds not at all necessary, especially after accident victims have been placed in the ambulance. Physicians generally accompany these vehicles and do all that can be done so that excessive speed to a hospital is not necessary."

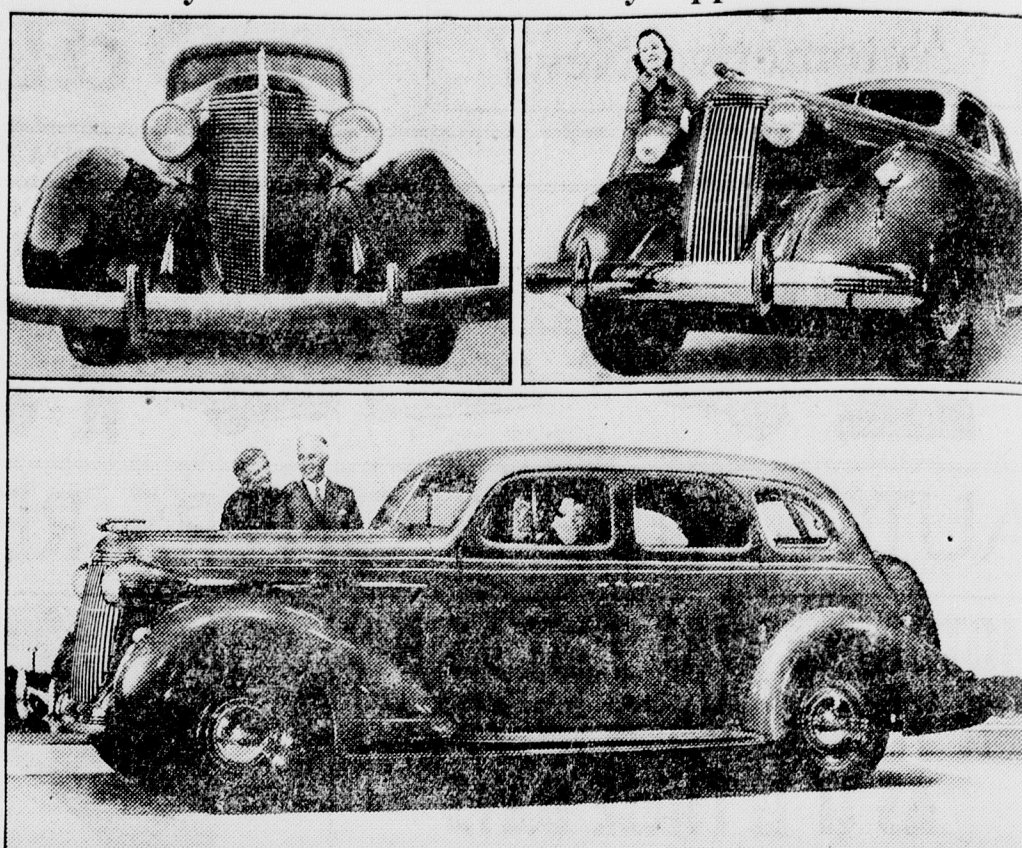
"A few moments saved by high speeds often will not compensate for hazards created to others."

Textile Workers Get Wage Boost

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—More than 30,000 textile workers in the Carolinas had their wages boosted today as the result of a blanket pay increase announced by four cotton mill chains.

Cannon Mills, operating units in Kannapolis, China Grove, Salisbury, Rockwell, Concord and York, S. C., announced it would boost wages of its 16,000 employees by an aggregate of \$1,000,000 a year.

Nash LaFayette 1937 Models as They Appear at Auto Show



Three distinctive new lines of modern motor cars have been announced by the Nash Motors Company for 1937. Bigger and roomier, smarter styled, each series is a leader in its price class. While retaining all popular Nash features and built to conform to the high Nash standards of quality, the new models have been improved and refined in body, chassis and motor. Every feature adding to safety, comfort, performance and economy has been engineered right into the 1937 Nash LaFayette cars. Leader of the line is the aristocratic Nash Ambassador Eight. Next in size and price is the Nash Ambassador Six. In the low price field is the Nash LaFayette-400. Pictured above at the left is a head-on view of the Nash LaFayette-400. At the right is the front view of the Nash Ambassador Six. Below is shown a side view of the Ambassador Six four-door sedan. They may be seen at the showrooms of the local dealer, R. W. Townsend, 319 West Fifth street.

FORD

advances into 1937 with the LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS and new operating economy

THE ADDITION of a new 60-horsepower engine to the Ford line for 1937 brings you a new, low price and gives you a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines. 85 horsepower for maximum performance. 60 horsepower for maximum economy.

In basic design, the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine is a replica of its famous older brother—the V-8 "85." But its reduced size and weight make possible a lighter car, with lower operating costs, and the lowest Ford price in years.

The 60-horsepower engine was originally developed for use in England and France, where fuel costs are high and fuel economy is vitally important. It has been

proven there for two years with brilliant success. Now, brought to America, it creates an entirely new standard of modern motoring economy!

The "60" engine is built in exactly the same body size and wheelbase, to the same advanced design, with the same comfort and convenience as the "85." It has all the distinctive Ford features for 1937. And it delivers V-8 smoothness and quietness at speeds up to 70 miles an hour.

Two engine sizes—but only one car and one purpose—to give you more miles and more satisfaction for your money in 1937. We invite you to see this very modern car at the showrooms of the nearest Ford dealer.

FORD BASE PRICES FOR 1937

\$480

AND UP
At Dearborn Plant

Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

Body types available with 60 or 85 horsepower engine (without de luxe equipment): Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe . . . De Luxe types, with 85-horsepower engine: Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe, Roadster, Phaeton, Club Cabriolet, Convertible Cabriolet, Club Coupe, Convertible Sedan.

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS

\$25 a month, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—(from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FORD FEATURES FOR 1937

APPEARANCE—Distinctive modern design. Headlamps streamlined into fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood. Larger luggage space. Interiors entirely new. Slanting V-type windshield opens in all closed cars.

BRAKES—The Easy-Action Safety Brakes in the new Ford give you "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Cable and conduit control type. Self-energizing. About one-third less pedal pressure is required to stop the car.

BODY—All steel. Top, sides, floor and frame welded into a single steel unit of great protective strength. Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge.

COMFORT AND QUIET—A big, roomy car with extra space in the body, where you want it—not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Ford Center-Poise Ride is increased by smoother spring-action with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make this a quieter car.

"When you're out to win - you can't afford to coast!"

"During the past year Nash and LaFayette won thousands of new buyers because we offered the public 'more car for the money' . . . But we're not coasting on the success we've had . . . We're out to win! . . . We want still more new customers. When you see our new cars for 1937, I'm confident you'll agree we're giving you more real value, beauty, luxury for your money than any other manufacturer today."

C. W. Nash

NASH LAFAYETTE-"400"

Today, Nash is showing America how big a low-priced car can be. It's the Nash LaFayette-"400". 117 inches of wheelbase! More than sixteen feet long from bumper to bumper! 90 horsepower gas-saving "400" motor!

\$595
AND UP*

NASH AMBASSADOR

Nash has found a way to build into this car that thousands can afford—every important advantage of the most expensive cars. See the big, luxurious 121-inch wheelbase Ambassador Six and the 125-inch wheelbase Eight!

\$755
AND UP*

NASH for 1937

R. W. TOWNSEND

ON THE AIR Floyd Gibbons, Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra. Guest stars, C. B. S. Saturday, 6 p. m. (P. S. T.).

Phone 0506

*Prices f.o.b. factory. Special equipment extra. Cruising Gear available on all models at extra cost. NEW NASH-C.I.T. BUDGET PLAN

319 W. 5th

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

COMFORT IN RIDING TO INCREASE

New Sealing Fluid for Joints in Highways Is Discovered

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Riding comfort will be increased on California highways and eventually large sums saved in the cost of road maintenance if the product of several months research by state engineers pans out as indications promise.

The laboratories of the state's materials and research department have developed a bituminous-rubber fluid which, it is believed, will make possible the sealing of expansion joints in concrete highways so there will be no leakage and consequent distortion of the surface.

Sea Voyage Effect
Motorists undoubtedly have often wondered why on even new and costly highways warping develops to break the smoothness of the surface and give fast driving some of the characteristics of a sea voyage. It is because, the engineers say, no satisfactory method was known of coating the cracks left at intervals in the pavement to compensate for expansion due to heat so that water wouldn't leak into the subgrade adjacent to the crack. This leakage caused either the foundation to swell or weakened its bearing power so that the surface broke under heavy traffic.

The distortion of the surface slab increases with age, Thomas E. Stanton, Jr., materials and research engineer, explains. Moisture on the underside of the slab causes an expansion of that side greater than that of the surface which is exposed to the atmosphere.

Passes Summer Test
Whether this warping is the result of swell of the subgrade or unequal expansion of the top and bottom of the slab, or any other cause, the results are decidedly objectionable; as regards riding qualities and ultimately destructive of the pavement," Stanton said.

A perfect bond and seal for the expansion cracks, however, is believed to have been found in the filler which has been developed. It is composed of approximately 70 per cent bituminum and 30 per cent rubber latex, which is poured into the cracks while warm.

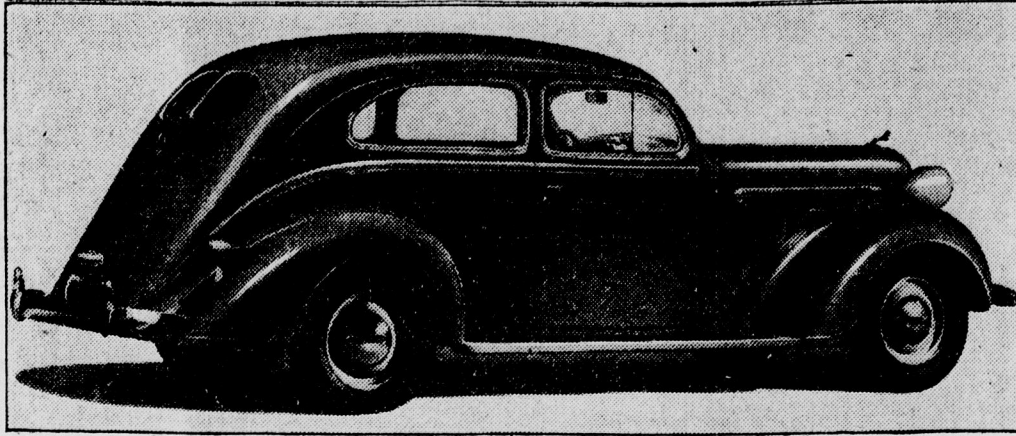
The new joint filler has yet to pass the test of winter weather, but its summer-time tests made near Sacramento have yielded satisfactory results and the state engineers are encouraged to believe one of the big problems of good road building may have been solved.

Christmas Tree Traffic Hazard

WOODLAND. (AP)—To avoid possible traffic obstruction, the state division of highways has banned erection of a huge, lighted Christmas tree in the intersection of Main and First streets.

For many years this city has had its annual Christmas celebration at the base of a 40-foot tree which was the central motif for the community's yuletide decorative scheme.

Beauty Marks New Dodge Two-door Sedan



In the new Dodge 2-door sedan the gracefully sloping rear panel of the body is provided with a lid through which access to a spacious tire and luggage carrying compartment is gained. The front seats are divided in the center, permitting their back cushions to be tilted forward separately, for the convenience of passengers entering or leaving the rear compartment. These cars can be seen at the display rooms of the L. D. Coffing company, 311 East Fifth street.

With America's interest in new motor cars now reaching an all-time high, the new 1937 Dodge is more than capturing its share of attention.

Sweeping lines of advanced "windstream" styling, greater roominess, more comfort and new measures of safety, feature the Dodge models which are on exhibit at the showrooms of L. D. Coffing Co., 311 East Fifth street. The new bodies are all-steel, including the roofs which are an integral part of the one-piece body structure. Drip moldings over door and window openings will be appreciated in rainy weather.

Head-on appearance is beautified by a grille in which the center

section is flanked by horizontal chromium-plated bars. Bodies are distinctive for their smart lines, forward and rear. Wide doors make entrance and egress easy. Chair-height seats are wider—48½ inches in rear and 47 inches in front—ample room for six passengers.

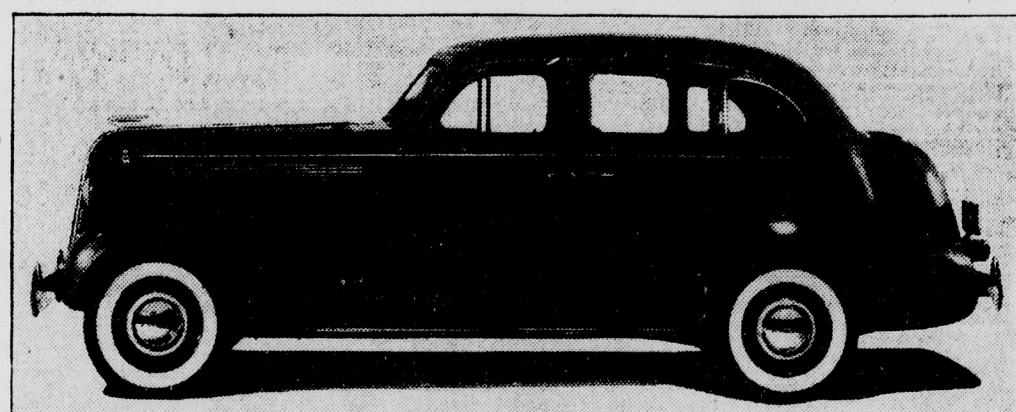
The tops of the rear of the front seats are upholstered in a novel way, with a sponge-rubber-padded safety roll which protects rear seat passengers, especially children, in case the car is brought to an abrupt stop. Rear floors are level over their entire area as a result of the use of the Hypoid rear axle. Dome lights are located over the divided rear windows.

The instrument panel offers new smartness, and at the same time, unique new safety features. There are no protruding knobs or buttons—even the ignition key is now flush with the surface.

The safety all-steel body is now mounted on frame-members securely cushioned in rubber—all metal-to-metal contact is eliminated.

Balanced weight distribution and synchronized springing contribute to marvelous riding comfort. The engine has been moved farther ahead. Front and rear seats have been advanced. Rear seat passengers ride ahead of the rear axle. The weight carried on the springs is thus evenly divided between front and rear.

Pontiac Offers Two Lines of Good Cars



Above is presented the 1937 Pontiac straight eight, four-door, touring sedan with its 122-inch wheelbase, lower structure, additional headroom, roomier and wider seats, 50 per cent more room in the trunk, more power and greater economy. It is on display at the showrooms of the Santa Ana Chief Pontiac company.

Following on the heels of two highly successful years, Pontiac enters the 1937 automobile year with two lines of cars (deluxe six and deluxe eight) that are longer in wheelbase, roomier, lower, even more pleasing in appearance, improved in comfortable riding qualities, with larger and more powerful engines, faster acceleration, higher top speed, additional economy and an all-around performance that is more brilliant in every way, says J. A. Hayes, Jr., of the Santa Ana Chief Pontiac Co.

Master six models, with their conventional springing and not quite so many refinements, have been discontinued so that the economies of engineering and manufacturing can be concentrated on a single line of deluxe sixes and deluxe eights of equal quality.

14 Body Styles
The 14 body styles will be available in seven colors with striping that provides a harmonizing contrast. Basic colors are black, blue, brown, gray, green, maroon and

cream. A choice of light tan lustrous mohair or mixed wool upholstering cloth of high quality is provided, except for convertible coupes which are trimmed either in buffed, crush grain, tan Spanish leather or taupe colored worsted Bedford cloth.

Most identifying Pontiac mark of the last two years, the silver streak radiator and hood grilles, are being retained with some modification. Radiator and hood grille extending from bumper to cowl is narrower for 1937, consisting of a wide center bar separating six narrower bars.

Although most of the basic characteristics of Pontiac engineering have been retained the chassis has been re-designed where necessary to meet the trend toward longer and lower cars. There has been no effort at a make-shift or compromise with the 1936 design for 1937.

Wheelbases Longer
Artistic engineers have grouped together the elements of contour, lines, sparkle and color into a unit

of personal transportation that has an undeniable appearance appeal. Wheelbases are five inches longer (117 for the six and 122 for the eight), while overall lengths are 193 and 198 inches, respectively. Tops are one inch lower (67 inches with more of a streamline slope of the body line back from the high point directly over the front seat. Minimum rear clearance of the six at the rear axle is eight inches; maximum clearance at flywheel housing, 8½ inches. Corresponding clearances of the longer eight are 8¾ and 9¼ inches, respectively. Estimated curb weights of four-door sedans are 3430 pounds for the six, and 3565 pounds for the eight.

All Steel Bodies
Hood line is higher, radiator narrower. Fenders are a split pear shape with horizontal windsplit heads. Rubber covered running boards join front but not rear fenders. Steel wheels have large diameter shallow chromed hub caps with 16x6.00 inch tires on the six, and 16x6.50 on eight-cylinder models.

The solid steel turret top Fisher bodies now have 100 per cent steel construction throughout. They are larger and roomier in almost every dimension. Although the cars are one inch lower at the highest point, nevertheless the head room from floor to roof has been increased 3¼ inches. In addition to advantages of head room and higher seats, it now is possible to step directly from the curb to the car floor, since the floor is only 15½ inches from the ground at the rear door.

WAGE LAW FOR MEN PASSED

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—Premier William Abernethy's social credit government today proclaimed a minimum wage law for men. The legislation was passed last April. It applies to all employees with the exception of farm laborers and domestic servants.

The law provides for a board of three members, who, after inquiries, will fix wage scales for particular industries and trades. The scales, which may apply to a full industry or a part, must be ratified by the provincial government. The rates may be on an hourly, daily, weekly or monthly basis.

Gunmen Fire on Man in Auto

EL CENTRO. (AP)—Five bullet holes in Cal Naslund's automobile bore witness today to the Salinas man's story that three gunmen in a black sedan fired at him on an Imperial Valley highway yesterday. Naslund was commander of a truck fleet which operated during the recent Salinas lettuce strike.

Lighting on the new San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge will be of sodium vapor lamps equivalent to the glow of 35 full moons.

A rabbit was instantly killed when it ran into one of T. C. Colburn's legs. Colburn lives in Akron, Ala.

GERMANY IS SAVING ALL WASTE NOW

BERLIN. (AP)—Germany's anti-waste drive has provided one solution to the knotty "what to do with old razor blades" problem. Its answer is, "Save them."

The third reich believes 1,500,000,000 marks (\$603,600,000) is wasted every year in food products and materials.

It has adopted several measures to convert that waste into a savings. Voluntary helpers are collecting every bit of scrap metal from households, even discarded containers and curtain rods—even old razor blades.

In subway stations and post-offices, special cans are provided for odd bits of metal cooperative citizens want to get rid of.

The North German Lloyd and Hamburg-America lines have installed special receptacles aboard their ships to collect and preserve kitchen leavings. The refuse will be dried during the voyage by a special process and will be used later to feed hogs.

URGES ZONING OF INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON. (AP)—National zoning of industry was advocated at the United States Conference of Mayors today as a means of assuring all sections of an equitable "share of industrial expansion."

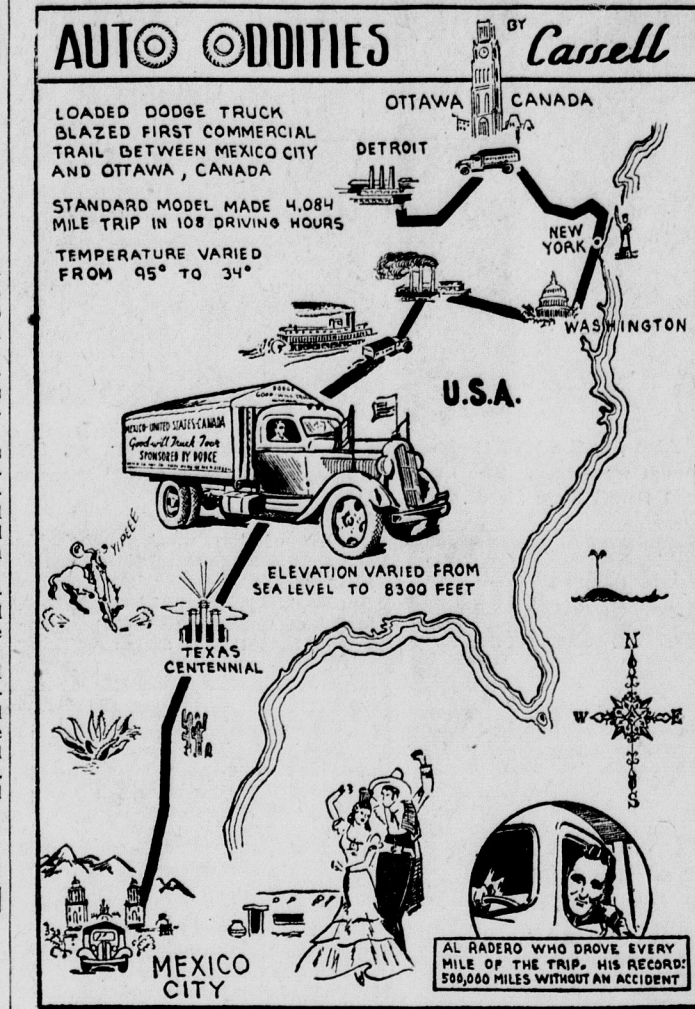
Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein of Newark, N. J., said national adoption of the principles of zoning employed in most cities would serve also to preserve property values.

Under the system industries would be located in sections most suitable for them, from an economic standpoint. He said it was "dishonest" for municipalities to lure industries away from other communities by offering tax concessions and similar favors.

JUSTIFY SHIP CANAL

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The war department announced today a special board of army engineers studying the Florida ship canal reported the project "is justified in the public interest."

Despite the oriental ancestry of most residents of Hawaii, eight out of 10 residents are native born American citizens.



SAYS HE BLEW SAFE HERE Local Police Explode Story

Assembly Race Is Settled

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—On the basis of an election count, Ellis Patterson, King City assemblyman, retains his post over Henry Potter Russell, former New York socialite, Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state, indicated today. By allowing more than 500 incorrectly spelled write-in ballots to be counted for Patterson, the former schoolteacher won the 35th district race by 200 votes, 12,938 to 12,738.

Unemployment in France is reported to have declined since summer, but is nearly 10 per cent above a year ago.

A negro held by Watsonville police today admitted "blowing" a safe in Santa Ana. He confessed in detail and told officers he used nitroglycerine to blow off a vault door.

Only flaw in the story was, there haven't been any safes "cracked" here for some time. "He must have his towns mixed up," commented Detective Lieut. Charles Wolford today, as he tried to figure out the story.

Watsonville police telephoned their suspect was Albert Decarra-do, young negro who said he blew the vault door at the National Insurance company, "across the street from the fire station." He left a crowbar and a sledgehammer in front of the vault when he was unsuccessful in getting the inner door open, he told officers. It was a good story—but it didn't happen here.

VOIDS TAX ON STORE FOOD

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Removal of the state sales tax from food bought in stores is unconstitutional, Superior Judge Malcolm C. Glenn ruled in a test case here.

NEW DAM COMPLETED
SANTA BARBARA. (AP)—Completion of Mono silt dam, protecting Santa Barbara's water storage lake on the Santa Ynez river, will be celebrated Nov. 5. Invitations to city, county and state officials to attend the ceremonies were sent out today.

Can It Be Prevented?

These beautiful cars becoming a mass of crumpled iron and steel?

The answer is—

in a **GENERAL dual-grip**

The General Dual 10 is an entirely new invention. Based on standards set by the National Safety Council for stopping on dry pavements, the new General Dual 10 stops quicker at 60 in the rain than ordinary tires stop at 50 in dry weather.

C. J. SKIRVIN

RE-TREADING

101 N. Sycamore

Phone 1001

MILLIONS WILL WANT TO SWITCH TO THIS AMAZING NEW DODGE!



Bigger, roomier, quieter...new "windstream" styling...many new extra-value features...this greatest money-saving Dodge of them all costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

THE car that "millions will want to switch to"—the car that thousands have already switched to!—the sensational new Dodge for 1937 is now on display at the Automobile Show!

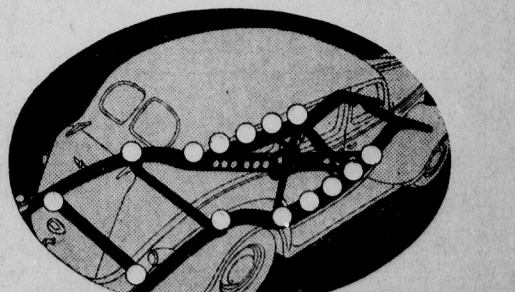
With its wealth of new extra-value features, this brilliant new Dodge gives you at least \$100 more car for the money!...new "windstream" styling!...wider seats!...roomier interiors!...sedans that will accommodate at least six passengers!...new, all-weather ventilation!...plus interior luxury and appointments you wouldn't believe possible in a car priced as low as Dodge! To provide a quieter, and more restful ride than ever before, Dodge gives you improved weight distribution, allowing you to ride between the axles!...improved Chair-Height seats!...low, level floor!...new airplane-type hydraulic shock absorbers!...and, above all, a new cushion of rubber between body and frame—new "hush-

point" mountings that kill road noises! And, for even greater security, this new Dodge gives you an even stronger safety all-steel body with all-steel top!...new "high-safety" interiors!...improved "safety" lighting!...and genuine hydraulic brakes!

Powered by the famous Dodge engine which owners report gives 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas—now improved and more brilliant than ever—this new Dodge is the greatest money-saving Dodge of them all! Yet, with all these new features—with all this extra value—Dodge costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

This amazing new Dodge is now on display at the Automobile Show and at your nearest Dodge dealer! See it! Drive it! And discover for yourself why thousands have already switched to Dodge to save money!

DODGE
Division of Chrysler Corporation



ROAD NOISES KILLED! New "hush-point" method of mounting Dodge safety all-steel body to frame kills road noises! In many bodies, road noises cause objectionable body "drumming" and "rattle." In Dodge, these noises are stopped by unique "hush-point" frame members, completely insulated in rubber! All noisy metal-to-metal contact is eliminated!

Dodge dealers invite you to tune in on Major Bowes Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. Sponsored by Chrysler Corporation.

Switch TO BIG 1937 DODGE and Save Money! \$640 and up. List prices at factory, Detroit.

L. D. COFFING CO.

311 EAST FIFTH STREET

SANTA ANA



AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR enriched with more basic improvements than any new car at its price

All America marvels at what Pontiac has done—improved in every way a car that owners said "couldn't be better"...increased its size, luxury, comfort...boosted its power and lively get-away...enhanced the beauty of the most beautiful thing on wheels...improved its economy by 10 per cent and more!

Nor is that the whole story. Pontiac has done all these things yet Pontiac prices are again down near the lowest. Everything points to Pontiac for 1937. On every count it qualifies as America's finest low-priced car. Step inside, take a ride—that's the way to prove it.

CHIEF PONTIAC CO., Inc.

301 East Fifth Street

Santa Ana, Calif.

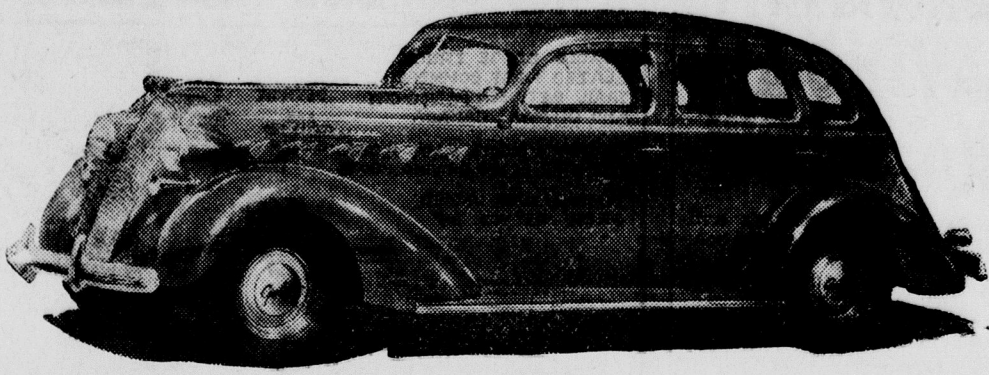
New Bridge Aids Meat Movements

SACRAMENTO (AP).—The Federal-State Market News Service said completion of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge will be a big aid to the in-movement of livestock and the out-movement of dressed meats between San Francisco and the interior of the state.

Due to the necessity of skirting the lower end of San Francisco bay with their trucks, livestock men and packers have been handicapped in the movement of their products between the northern end of the state and the metropolitan area.

The bridge will permit a saving of 70 miles in distance and will reduce the transit time to a material extent.

Graham Supercharger Has Durability



Above is the 1937 Graham Custom series, 120 Supercharger, four-door without trunk, and with a 120-inch wheelbase. The new models are on display at the showrooms of Bill Williamson, local dealer, at 111 South Main street.

One of the most remarkable records for mechanical durability and reliability ever achieved is disclosed by Bill Williamson, Santa Ana Graham dealer, who reveals that not a single working part of any Graham Supercharger has ever failed in service or required replacement due to wear.

Now entering its fourth year in regular production, superchargers on many older Graham cars have long ago passed the billion revolutions mark, Williamson adds, in pointing out that it has taken the earth almost three million years to revolve that many times about its own axis.

In explaining the reasons for this unusual record, never before duplicated by any comparable automotive mechanism, Floyd F. Kishline, Graham chief engineer, said recently:

"Engineers have long known that if superchargers could be designed into automobiles the resulting gain in engine efficiency would mean increased economy and power, greater engine smoothness, and longer engine life with less wear and tear on such parts as bearings, valves, etc."

"A number of years ago we set out on a development program to develop a supercharger mechanism that was as foolproof as any mechanism could be made. This meant that for superchargers we had to depart from conventional engineering design practice in many ways."

"Just take the question of gears

for instance, while conventional spur or helical gears might have been quite satisfactory we felt we wanted something with even longer inherent life. This was done by developing and adapting a recent discovery—the 'Cone' type of worm gear to a supercharger drive."

"These gears have the unusual characteristic of 'wearing in' instead of 'wearing out' in addition to their high efficiency. A second step was the development of a novel internal oiling system for the supercharger mechanism. This is designed so that regular engine oil is used, with a complete and automatic circulation system inside of the supercharger housing."

"All bearing surfaces are separated from each other by continuous films of oil so that the possibility of wear of the running parts is to all practical purposes eliminated."

Simplicity in Design
"The final design of the supercharger as exemplified on the 1937 models now being introduced nationally is simplicity itself, another reason for its freedom from service troubles."

"Accuracy in manufacture has also played its part in contributing to durability. It is an old engineering axiom that the more accurately a part is made the more reliable it will be in service, other things being equal, and Graham supercharger parts are produced to the highest accuracies possible."

TRAILERS PICK UP IN STATE

SACRAMENTO. (AP).—Nearly a hundred thousand California motorists own pneumatic tired trailers, an increase in number of 19.29 per cent over a year ago. The exact figure is 97,525. There are 5593 solid tire trailers, in addition.

Automobile registration as a whole has increased 7.86 per cent to exceed the two million mark by 74,647.

The camp trailer vogue has impressed dealers of the state who are going for this business in a big way. The number taking out licenses to sell these \$50 to \$500 portable homes has increased over 66 per cent in recent months.

with the most modern precision tooling available."

For 1937 the proportion of Graham cars which will be supercharged in production has been doubled as compared with 1936, states Williamson.

Attention!

HUDSON and TERRAPLANE Owners!

Service and repairs on your Hudson and Terraplane cars may be obtained at this garage.

HUDSON AND TERRAPLANE PARTS CARRIED IN STOCK

All Work Done by Hudson and Terraplane Mechanics

WE SPECIALIZE ON "ELECTRIC HAND" REPAIRING

Collins Garage

"BY HECK"

113 North Sycamore, Phone 2882

Directly Across From Grand Central Market

How Does the Family Like the Car?



Are they saying to you, as so many families do, "It runs well, but it looks terrible?" Bring your car to us and let us figure on a refinishing job. We're authorized DuPont refinishers. At our place you can be sure of getting genuine DuPont—made only by Dupont.

No matter what your car needs in the way of body service, we're equipped to do it. Just telephone us and drive in. There's no obligation.

Fender, Top, Glass and Body Repairs
CENTRAL AUTO BODY WORKS
Sycamore at Walnut Phone 2442
BEN H. WARNER C. B. RENSHAW



SPECIAL

1936 Dodge Touring Sedan, beautiful original mercury metallic finish. Driven only 32,000 miles. Has had the best of care. Many extras. A real special at **\$695**

L. D. COFFING CO.

Dodge-Plymouth Distributor

501 W. 4th St.

311 E. 5th St.

'29 Oldsmobile coupe	\$199	'32 Plymouth deluxe sedan	\$341
'30 Ford deluxe coupe	\$199	'35 Plymouth coupe	\$543
'30 Ford coach	\$199	'30 Buick 6 sedan, '40' series	\$315
'29 Chevrolet sedan	\$185	'34 Plymouth deluxe coupe	\$500
'32 Plymouth sport coupe	\$299	'31 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck	\$250
'36 Dodge touring sedan	\$839	'31 Studebaker sport 6 coupe	\$272



SPECIAL

1935 Packard '120' rumble seat, coupe; low mileage, paint is perfect, tires are new. Car is and runs like new. This car was bought and owned locally by one owner. This is a wonderful opportunity for someone to buy this car at this exceptionally low price **\$985**

BYRNE MOTOR CO.

902 North Main

Orange County Packard Distributor

Phone 2660

'36 Packard business coupe; only 9,900 miles; like new	\$1185	1935 Plymouth Coupe, looks like new	\$595
'30 Packard coupe, new paint, good rubber, motor completely overhauled	\$445	1931 La Salle Sedan; locally owned, very nice	\$445
'29 Packard 5-pass. Sedan; a clean and very nice family car	\$295	1934 Ford Coupe; this car clean throughout	\$445
1932 Packard Std. 8 Sedan; paint, tires and upholstery clean	\$795	1927 Packard Sedan; paint, rubber and upholstery extra nice; motor very good	\$165



SPECIAL

1936 PONTIAC 8 4-door trunk sedan. A holdover. Attractive tan color. Electric clock. See this exceptional value before you purchase any other car **\$975**

1936 Pontiac 6 four door sedan. Trunk, radio, 4 mo. old	\$795	1936 Plymouth coupe, radio equipped	650
1935 Chevrolet sport coupe, 2-4 pass. Local owner	595	1933 Pacemaker, new paint and reconditioned	325
1933 Ford 8 coupe. Reconditioned throughout	395	1931 Essex 2 door sedan, new paint. A real clean car	185

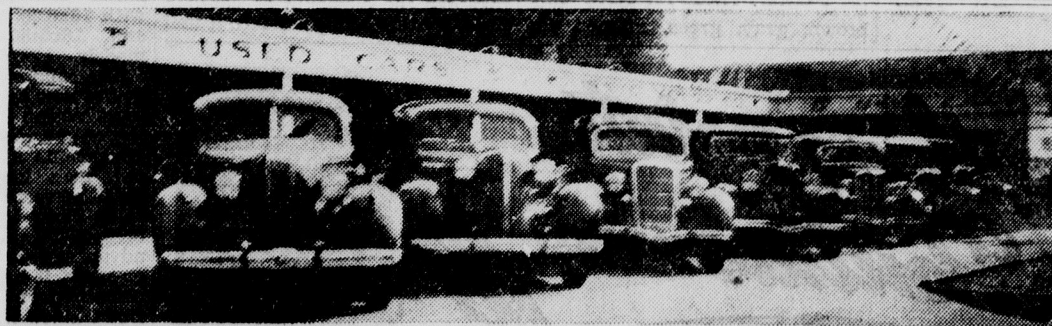
Many other makes and models on our lot from which you may choose.

COME IN AND GET OUR PRICES

CHIEF PONTIAC CO., Inc.

310 E. 5th St.

Phone 2022



SPECIAL

1936 OLDSMOBILE 6 Sedan Latest model with trunk at big discount. This is really a big value. Let us show it to you.

1936 Buick 41 Sedan	\$935	1934 Buick 67 Sedan, Radio	\$645
1935 Pontiac DeLux Coupe	\$595	1932 Chrysler lite 8 Sedan	\$365
1934 Buick Coupe, lite 8	\$565	1932 Hupp lite 8 Sedan	\$365
1935 Ford Touring Sedan, Radio	\$595	1929 Lincoln Sedan, a peach	\$265
1933 Dodge Sport Sedan, 6 wheels	\$465	1932 Auburn lite 8 Sedan	\$295
1934 Ford Sport Coupe, Radio	\$445	1931 Buick 8 Sedan	\$325

REID MOTOR CO.

Used Car Lot Open Evenings

Sixth and Spurgeon

Phone 258



SPECIAL

1928 CHEVROLET 6 four door sedan. This car is an exceptional value. Someone will get many times the price in service from this one... **\$98**

1935 Plymouth 4 door sedan	\$125 down	1930 Ford roadster	40 down
1934 Ford V-8, four door sedan	125 down	1930 Chevrolet roadster	40 down
1934 Ford V-8 sedan, 2 door	100 down	1928 Chevrolet, 2 door sedan	35 down
1930 Ford 4 door sedan	75 down	1929 Chevrolet 4 door sedan	45 down
1930 Chevrolet 2 door sedan	60 down	1930 Chevrolet coupe	50 down
1930 Ford 2 door sedan	60 down	1929 Reo coupe	50 down
1928 Chrysler '62' roadster	40 down		

BENFORD D. GARMON

Used Car Market

204 West First St.

Phone 4126



SPECIAL

1935 PLYMOUTH Touring Sedan. Local car. Very low mileage, excellent rubber, paint and upholstery like new. With custom built radio. Full price **\$648**

'36 Plymouth Delux Tour Sedan; Executive car; new car guarantee	\$788	'34 Ford Deluxe Trunk Tudor; you will think this a new car	\$448
'34 Ply. Trunk Sedan; see a real clean automobile	\$548	'32 Model B 4-Cyl. Tudor; very low mileage; original paint	\$318
'35 Ply. R. S. Coupe; new paint and rubber; (save your money)	\$598	'33 Chev. Standard Coach; here is economy and reliability at	\$378
'33 Ply. Deluxe Sedan; original paint; new rubber. See this car	\$468	'30 Olds. 6-w. Patrician Sedan; the car is right throughout and priced right	\$288

O. R. HAAN

Orange County Distributor—CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS

210 East First St.—Phone 2386

505 So. Main St.—Phone 167

CALIFORNIANS ARE WIDEST TRAVELERS

Highways Filled with Tourists From the Golden State

California motor tourists outnumbered travelers of every other state on the highways the past travel year, it is indicated in reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

They were first in number not only in the four national parks of this state, but also at Grand Canyon, Zion and Bryce canyon parks. They were second to Montanans at Yellowstone and Glacier parks, and second to "home state" motorists at Crater Lake, Mt. Rainier, and Mesa Verde parks, and third to Texas and New Mexico visitors at Carlsbad caverns.

California also led the field of out-of-state auto trekkers creating big travel gains at Oregon Caves National Monument, Boulder dam and other scenic spectacles of the West. More California motorists have been routed to the spectacular public playgrounds and other attractions of the West than any other state by the automobile club touring bureau than ever before.

Collins Expert on 'Electric Hand'

"Heck" Collins, down at 113 North Sycamore street who has been making old Hudson and Terraplane automobiles young and new again, is now specializing on these makes of cars as well as rendering a complete service for the automobile trade, for all makes of cars.

Due to the years of experience with Hudson and Terraplane cars Mr. Collins urges all who have cars with the "Electric Hand" to bring their cars to him, when this modern labor saving attachment becomes in any way "hay-wire." He knows how to repair them, cheaply and quickly, thus saving all time and money. See Heck the next time your "Electric Hand" refuses to perform proper functions in the proper manner.

MOTOR MATTERS

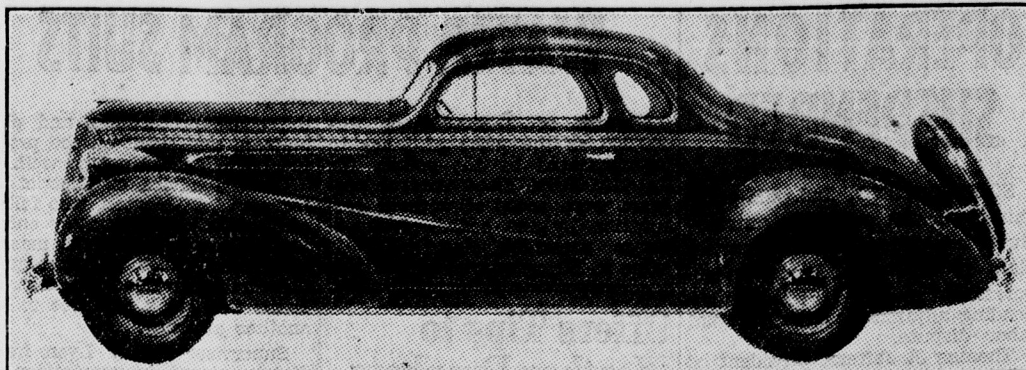
DOES YOUR WINDSHIELD WIPER OPERATE?

We Are Authorized Factory Service

HARRY HARLOW

And His Automotive Specialists
FIFTH AND BUSH—SANTA ANA

Chevrolet Presents Six New Models



Above is pictured the new 1937 Chevrolet Master deluxe sport coupe, with rumble seat, now on display at the showrooms of B. J. MacMullen, local dealer.

Chevrolet presents the six models comprising the 1937 Master series as an embodiment of outstanding value in the low-priced field, according to B. J. MacMullen, local dealer.

Although these cars occupy the position in the Chevrolet line formerly held by the Standard models, they qualify for their new designation by virtue of wheel-base, engine, and general overall design. Identical with the company's de luxe models.

The most obvious difference between the two is in the matter of front suspension, the Master De Luxe series having fully-enclosed knee action, at no extra charge, and the Master retaining the I-beam front axle with semi-elliptic springs and hydraulic shock absorbers.

No Steering Shock

One of the important refinements in the Master series, resulting in a degree of steering ease entirely new in conventionally-sprung cars, is a new shock absorbing drag-link in the steering mechanism. This link is essentially a "floating" member, the ball-and-socket at either end being spring-cushioned on both sides. It operates to absorb practically all road impacts before they can reach the steering wheel, thus making an important contribution to safety and to driving ease.

De Luxe equipment found on

Sound Movies to Aid Prosecution of Drunk Drivers

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The Angeles police department is adopting the sound motion picture camera to show juries how drunk drivers behave and how confessions are obtained.

Police Chief James E. Davis said the use of the camera, in which the words and actions of suspects will be recorded, should help obtain convictions.

the Master De Luxe series exclusively includes starterator, metal spring covers, heat indicator, rubber pedal pads, bumper-guards, and instrument-panel ash-tray. The two series have different steering gear ratios, and different rear axle ratios, which result in different performance characteristics, notably a marked economy in the Master series. Aside from these features the difference is principally one of trim. Comparison of the two lines, detail by detail, forcibly emphasizes the value the new series represents.

Box-Girder Frame

Such a survey shows that both series have the box-girder frame,

providing extra rigidity in spite of its lighter weight. Both have unisteel body construction, not only assuring greater safety, but affording more interior room. Both embody the same advanced design, the outstanding characteristic of which is a new slung effect, suggestive of fleetness and grace.

Another refinement found throughout both lines is the relocation of gasoline, water and oil filler intakes on the right sides of the car, where they are readily accessible from the curb. Brakes of both series are identical, except for minor differences due to difference in suspension.

Stop Your Cars for School Buses!



Motorists either meeting or overtaking a school bus halted on any highway outside of a business or residence district to load or unload pupils must come to a full stop and then proceed not faster than 10 miles an hour for a reasonable distance, warns the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. That's the state law, to which attention is called because complaints are continually received from various districts of children's lives being endangered by violators. Such negligence frequently has tragic consequences. Penalties range from a fine not exceeding \$50 or imprisonment not over ten days in the county jail for the first offense to double for a second offense within a year, and a year, and a fine up to \$500, imprisonment up to six months, or both, for a third offense. The automobile club urges drivers to guard against these hazards to children.

WINTER ADDS TO WORK OF MOTOR OIL

The first few minutes of operation of the automobile engine—so destructive even in warm weather—are doubly serious in cold winter months, and present a problem that only scientific lubrication will solve for the average car owner, declares R. C. Harness, resident manager of the Western Auto Supply company store at 202 North Main street. He recommends the use of Penn Supreme crankcase oil scientifically refined and produced expressly for Western Auto.

"Lubrication experts agree that the motor undergoes more wear during the first five minutes after starting than during hours of continuous driving," Harness asserts. "This is because after the ignition has been turned off, warm oil drains away from the cylinder walls leaving them bare. The next time the motor is started the piston moves with a metal-to-metal contact until the lubricant becomes thin enough to recast the surfaces."

"For this reason the oil used in winter must be thinner than that used in summer, for heavier oils require a longer period to reach the cylinder walls. We recommend that motorists use a high grade engine lubricant like Penn Supreme, which is a 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania oil double distilled and dewaxed to remove all foreign fractions and waxes so injurious to the lubricating qualities of motor oils."

"Economical motorists will also appreciate the fact that in addition to better production, they can save up to 50 per cent by changing their own oil and by using Penn Supreme," he adds.

Howard Planning To Fly Once More

CHICAGO. (AP)—Benny Howard said today he'll be back in the flying business within a few months.

Howard and his wife, Maxine, have been bedfast since early in September, when his plane crashed during his defense of the Bendix transcontinental trophy.

To Keep Motorists in Their Places



Orange center lines have been painted on the tops of numerous state highway grades and around hazardous curves to keep motorists on their own side of the road. To diminish the dangers of head-on collisions, the state highway department has ordered signs like this from the Automobile Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile Association, which are now posting them. State Patrolman C. M. Martin is here pointing a significant warning that the new rule must be obeyed.

Zig-Zag Road Stripes Will Keep Drivers Awake

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—California drivers may think they're seeing things as they motor along the state's highways the next few months but it will be only an experiment which originated with Capt. L. B. Kennedy they're observing.

It is Captain Kennedy's idea that on long drives, especially at night, a form of hypnosis is induced by the monotonous regularity of the white center stripe. So at strategic points a zig zag line has been painted to awaken the drivers from his mental lethargy and warn him a danger point is being approached. The forward motion of the car will create the illusion the stripe is moving, said Kennedy.

Pope Receives Will H. Hays

VATICAN CITY. (AP)—Pope Pius Tuesday received Will Hays, American movie coordinator, in a half hour audience discussing motion pictures.

Hays described the interview as the "apex" of his 15 years as film supervisor.

He said he found himself in accord with the aged pontiff's views on the morals of modern movies and was "greatly impressed with the freshness and energy" shown by the Pope.

STONE HEART IS PUZZLING TO MEDICS

LONDON. (AP)—The strange case of William Harley, 28, a man with an actual "heart of stone," stirred new interest in British medical circles today.

Harley underwent an operation in which his chest was cut open and his heart scraped while it was still beating.

The organ had become calcified. Dense chalk like masses, brought on by chronic inflammation, prevented it from functioning properly by obstructing the great veins.

Harley rallied from the ordeal so rapidly that surgeons expressed the hope he would be able to leave the hospital, completely fit, within a month or six weeks.

However, Harley died Nov. 10. Surgeons said the operation itself had been a success but that death had been brought on by "complications."

SPARK PLUG TERMINALS

Spark plug terminals may become loose and cause poor electrical contact, resulting in uneven motor action. Terminals should be checked occasionally and kept tight.

1936 Model
Six Tubes
Easy to install
Distance
Excellent Performance

Firestone
STEWART WARNER
AUTO RADIO

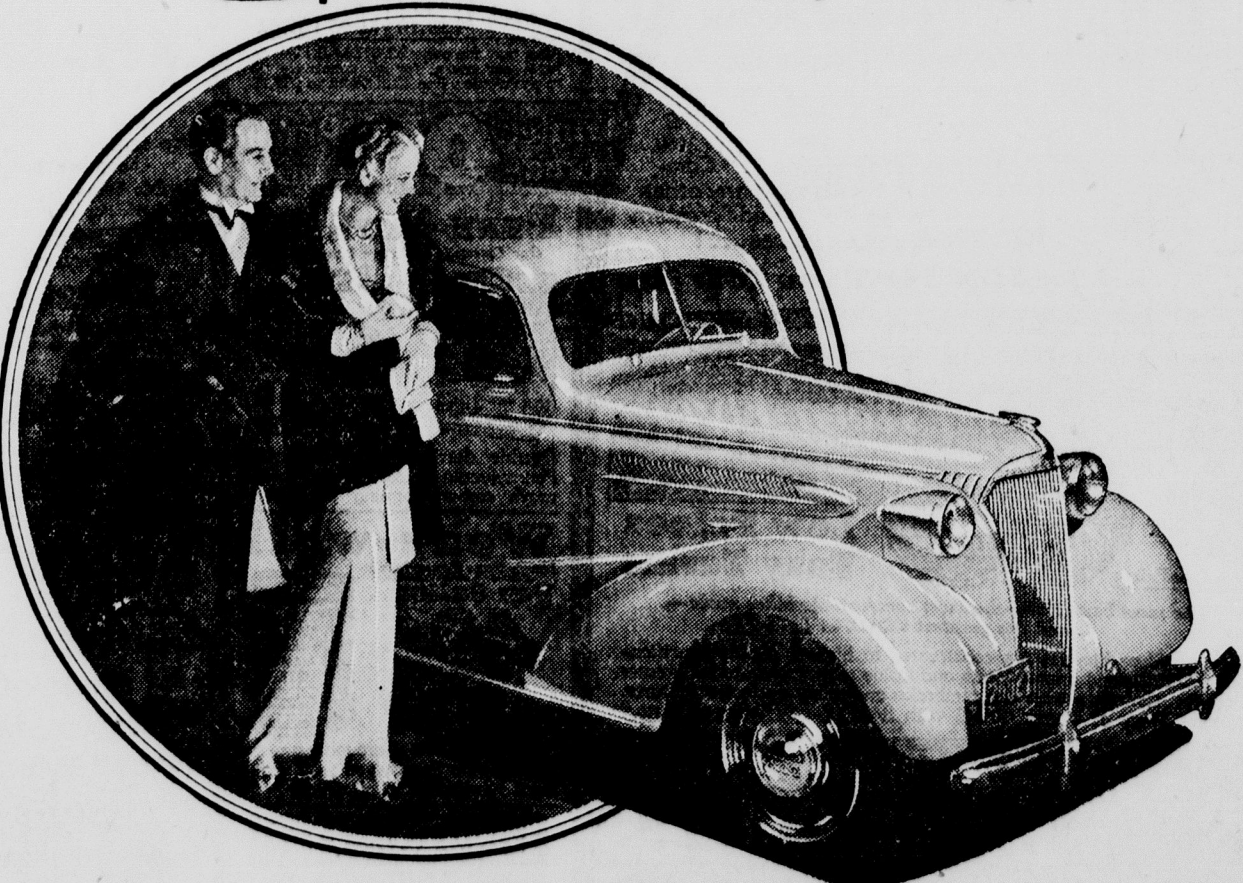
TERMS as low as \$15 weekly

BUDGET PLAN... Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORES
First and Main Streets
Santa Ana

New CHEVROLET 1937

The Complete Car—Completely New



More Than Ten Million

People viewed the New Chevrolet in the first 24 hours

Thousands upon thousands have already placed orders. . . Other thousands are buying at this moment. . . See and drive this brilliant new car and you will want one, too!

IT'S WINNING THE OKAY OF THE U. S. A! And more than the okay—the enthusiastic preference!

That's the word that is coming from the cities, towns and farms of all America, where more than ten million people viewed this new Chevrolet in the first 24 hours . . . where thousands upon thousands of people have already placed orders . . . and where the demand for new 1937 Chevrolets is increasing with each passing day!

The reasons are plain. This new Chevrolet for 1937 is the only low-priced car with New High-Com-

pression Valve-in-Head Engine, New All-Silent, All-Steel Bodies and New Diamond Crown Speedline Styling . . . the only low-priced car with Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride* and Super-Safe Shockproof Steering* . . . and the only low-priced car which combines Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation and Safety Plate Glass All Around at no extra cost!

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW

Take a look at this car, take a ride in it, and we are confident that you will give your complete preference to the complete car—completely new.

General Motors Installation Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. For economical transportation. A General Motors Value.

SEE THE NEW 1937 CHEVROLETS NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOW ROOM

B. J. MacMullen

FIRST AND SYCAMORE STREETS, SANTA ANA

FOUR ACES FOR THE 1937 SHOWDOWN!



Every Buick in the 1937 line has more horsepower, more room, more luxury and more performance — on top of the finest quality and value that General Motors science and Buick workmanship can provide

THE fates are kind to the automobile buyer of next year—just take a look at Buick's offerings and you'll see why!

Here are four lines of new cars—aces every one—the ablest cars, the handsomest performers, the biggest values we believe the automobile industry has so far seen.

There is the 1937 Buick SPECIAL—stepped up in style, power, room and finish—thrifter than ever, and at the same low price.

There is the cyclonic CENTURY—all compact of obedient explosive energy—quicker, quieter, more sensational even than before.

There is the magnificent

ROADMASTER—just what its name suggests—more powerful, more maneuverable, more luxurious now than its marvelously mobile predecessor.

And there is the lordly LIMITED—the Avenue's proudest saunterer—fleet, sophisticated, capacious—uncommon carrier of the elect.

Every one of these cars brings something fresh and progressive to

motoring—every one of them outranks in engineering and appointments even the phenomenal cars that uphold Buick's current sensational success.

See them and you'll say that the \$14,500,000 appropriated and now being spent on top of the recent \$15,000,000 put into re-tooling and re-equipping Buick factories in money not only wisely but fruitfully employed!

*Safety glass included—accessories slightly extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors terms to suit your liking.

"It's Buick again!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

REID MOTOR CO.

FIFTH AND SPURGEON

PHONE 258

SANTA ANA

TERRY'S GARAGE, 409 WALNUT ST., HUNTINGTON BEACH

★ ★ ★ ★ WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM ★ ★ ★ ★

PEDESTRIANS ARE SCORED BY INGELS

Official Says They Fail To Observe Rules for Highway Safety

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Nearly half of the 10,000 collisions involving pedestrians and automobiles in California last year happened at intersections.

Ray Ingels, director of the state department of motor vehicles, says that carelessness of pedestrians was largely responsible.

Records, he declares, seem to show that those who travel on foot are more prone to get into smashups in the fall than in any other season. The peak of the pedestrian's hard luck, for the last seven years, has been in December.

Disregard of such old-established safeguards as walking along the left hand edge of a highway, so as to face oncoming traffic, caused 526 accidents last year. The left side custom is so universal as to have been written into the law of this and other states, yet almost an accident a day is the proof a lot of people are not even taking this old time precaution.

Walking behind parked cars is another prolific source of traffic injury. It accounted for 444 last year. Getting off street cars brought injury to 354; there were 265 children hurt playing in the streets and 152 were hit while parking on the highway to repair their cars. Ninety persons were struck while standing in safety zones.

Los Angeles county had 150 fatal accidents, nearly half of the state's 360 for the year. San Francisco with its unusual street pattern had only 23. Nineteen counties had no fatal accidents and nine either had none at all or failed to report any.

There were 3040 accidents in the entire state, of which 2680 were non-fatal.

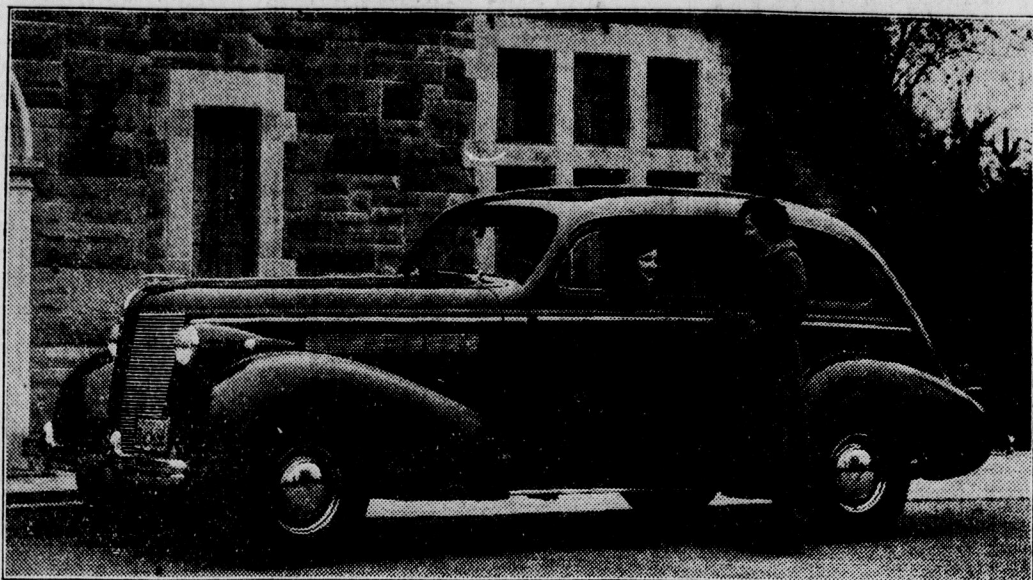
Probe Murder In L. A. County

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Sheriff's deputies traced down meager clues today in the case of an unidentified dark-haired woman, about 35, who was beaten to death and tossed into a rubbish heap by an unknown assailant.

The body, dressed in a blue print dress and black fur coat, was found yesterday beside a road in San Gabriel wash. The skull was fractured.

Belfast, northern Ireland, will experiment with trolley buses by running them on the same lines with street cars and comparing performances.

Smart Lines Bespeak Power of Buicks



Smart lines bespeak the power under the hoods of the new Buicks for 1937 as shown at the Reid Motor company here. Above is shown the new Series 60 Century two-door standard sedan with large luggage compartment. It has a 126-inch wheelbase and is powered by a 130-horsepower valve-in-head straight eight engine.

Four new groups of cars—the Series 40 Special, the Series 60 Century, the Series 80 Roadmaster and the Series 90 Limited—are to be seen at the Buick display at the automobile show this year, representing 22 different body types offered by the Buick Motor company for 1937, states W. R. Gordon, owner of the Reid Motor company.

Outstanding from a style standpoint, with racy looking hoods and new streamlined bodies, the new Buicks have everything under the hood—and a little more—that has come to be expected of this veteran passenger car manufacturer.

Larger and Powerful

The new cars are larger and more powerful, wheelbases on the Special and Century cars having been increased four inches, with power of the two engines used on the four lines stepped up to 100 and 130, respectively. The result is brilliant performance for all lines with marked improvement in acceleration and smoothness of operation in all speeds.

The Series 40 Special cars are powered by the 100-horsepower engine which is a straight-eight of Buick valve-in-head design. The 130-horsepower engine is used in the Series 60 Century, Series 80 Roadmaster and Series 90 Limited models. It likewise is a Buick designed, valve-in-head, straight-eight.

New Body Styles

To this company's lines for 1937 have been added seven new body styles increasing the selection over that of a year ago to 22. The new models include standard two and four-door five-passenger sedans with large luggage compartment, now available in the Special and Century groups, convertible phaetons in the Special and Century groups, and a new Formal sedan, which may be used either as a limousine or regular sedan, in the Series 80 Roadmaster group. Wheelbases, ranging upward

TO EXPOSE MAKE-UP ART Class to Hear Stage Tricks

Amateur Draculas, Mr. Hydes and dramatic what-have-yous please take note. And some of

according to price class, are: Series 40 Special, 122 inches; Series 60 Century, 126 inches; Series 80 Roadmaster, 131 inches, and Series 90 Limited, 133 inches.

Built-in trunk sedans are being shown in all four series to meet the strong demand for this popular body style expected in 1937. Feature of the new Buick line, however, is the new Series 40 Special four-door standard sedan with a spacious luggage compartment built into its tapered tail.

The new Buick styling is a standout for 1937. The die-cast radiator grille has horizontal bars rising to the hood line with unique tailoring of the hood top and sides.

The hood top line and color is carried down through the middle of the grille, producing a massive, yet racy effect. A new Buick emblem is carried on the right radiator grille while on the chrome center strip is mounted a new and attractive coat of arms.

Long bullet-shaped headlamps are faired directly into the deep radiator shell and match the attractive fender lamps. Horizontal stepped hood louvers are chrome satin finished and are featured by a smart model series designation. Chrome metal strips carry the line of the hood rearward to the tapering tails which are gracefully designed both in the new plain sedan backs and in the built-in trunk bodies. Split V-type windshields slant back at a greater angle to meet the smooth "turn-top" tops, which are an integral part of the steel bodies.

you girls might even take a peek. One of the greatest make-up artists in the profession will give Santa Ana the lowdown on "The Art of Make-Up" at the Monday evening meeting of the Lathrop Evening High school drama class.

The Max Factor studios of Hollywood, cosmetics to America's movie royalty, will send one of their experts to Santa Ana for the lecture.

A letter from A. B. Shore, director of the Max Factor make-up department, yesterday assured Mabel Pruitt, class instructor, that either he or his first assistant, Louis Philippi, will be in Santa Ana for the meeting.

San Francisco is interested in play production and the technique of make-up to attend. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p. m. in room 33 of Lathrop Junior High school.

Hardy Marriage Wrecked By Golf

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—His marriage admittedly wrecked by his Sunday morning preference for golf, Oliver Hardy, moon-faced comedian, must pay Mrs. Myrtle Lee Hardy \$1000 monthly until her trial of her separate maintenance suit. This was the ruling on record in superior court today.

"I asked him to take me for a long ride, but he said he wanted to play golf, so I took a little trip by myself," testified Mrs. Hardy in describing their estrangement. The actor also was ordered to pay \$7500 attorneys' fees and \$5,000 court costs.

Seize Man Who Touched King

BOVERTON, Wales, (AP)—King Edward's alert bodyguard today seized and hustled away a middle-aged former soldier who placed a hand on the monarch's arm in the course of his trip to the Welsh mining areas.

The old soldier apparently wanted to talk to the king about his wartime experiences in France. However, the royal bodyguard, moved to extreme watchfulness since the Constitution Hill parade of last July when a man threw a loaded pistol at the feet of Edward's horse, rushed the man away.

Job-finding Class To End Thursday

Three special features will climax the job-finding course at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. Prof. J. Gustav White of Whittier college will instruct his class on how to apply for positions by letter. Local employers will demonstrate also how they interview applicants.

Questions which have arisen during the course will be answered. Such queries as "How much null should be used in getting a job?" will be considered.

The class, sponsored by the adult education department of the Santa Ana schools, will open at 7 p. m. It is open to the public.

Spanish War Vet Shot to Death

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Capt. Ransom P. Ham, Spanish war veteran, 62, was shot to death today in his home at the National Military Home in West Los Angeles.

Walter B. Boydson, sergeant in the veteran company at the home, was arrested and held for investigation. Capt. William Bright of the sheriff's homicide squad said that other veterans told him they saw Boydson, with an automatic pistol in hand, run out of Ham's room after five shots were fired.

New Director At Orange Show

SAN BERNARDINO, (AP)—Wm. E. Starke, veteran director of the National Orange show, will serve as general manager for the 1937 show. He was named by the directors to succeed the late Roy H. Mack, general manager for many years, who died a few weeks after the close of last year's exposition.

BENDIX PLANT OPERATIONS SUSPENDED

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Machinery in the extensive automotive equipment manufacturing plant of the Bendix Products corporation remained idle today pending adjustment of an unusual labor dispute.

Thomas J. Jeffers, president of federal union No. 9 of the United Automobile Workers of America, was firm in his declaration that no strike was in progress, but asserted members of his union were only attempting to bring to a head the question of their right to unionize the plant.

Vincent Bendix, president, said the company would not recede from its position that it has the right to give employment to any person regardless of union affiliation.

Several hundred workmen who refused to leave the plant yesterday when ordered to do so by John P. Mahoney, vice president in charge of manufacturing, shivered in the cold factory buildings. Syndicalists passed coffee and sandwiches to them through windows.

Mahoney had informed the workmen plant operation would be suspended indefinitely.

DISAGREE ON LAWYER FOR WATER PROGRAM SUITS

Figures of \$1,900,000 or \$1,400,000 as the price of lands to be purchased by the county for its \$13,000,000 flood control program were accepted without reservation by the board of supervisors yesterday, but when it came to hiring special counsel for

the court proceedings and other matters contingent on the project the board agreed not so well.

On the advice of District Attorney W. F. Menton, who felt his office was not adequately enough staffed to undertake the mass of legal work which will accompany the three-year flood program, the board was quick to agree to hire another attorney.

Offers Tips to Weather Prophets

Amateur weather prophets will get some tips next Thursday night at an astronomy lecture to be given by Mrs. Jennie Tessmann, junior college instructor. Mrs. Tessmann will talk on the solar system, at the Willard school auditorium, telling about the sun and sun spots in relation to their effect on the weather.

The lecture will be the second in a series being given on the third Thursday of each month. The meeting will open at 7:15 p. m. with community singing led by Mary B. Steffensen. The program will be provided by the Willard evening high school and is open to the public.

Soap cakes moulded to represent figures in national costume are to be featured as Christmas gifts for children in Germany.

TROUBLE IS BREWING IN SUIYUAN

KWEISUI, Suiyuan Province, China. (AP)—Alleged Japanese threats against Suiyuan province took a more serious turn today as Chinese sources reported Japanese soldiers were arriving at Pailing-Miao disguised as Mongols.

Informed quarters expressed the belief a strong, general attack was being organized from both the north and east with Kweisui, the provincial capital, as the objective. (Some Chinese soldiers have declared the Japanese are seeking to extend their influence westward from the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchoukuo.)

Stuart Gunzell, an American missionary stationed at Pailing-Miao, was declared to have been ordered by Japanese officials to leave the area within three days. The order was given, it was understood, to prevent foreigners from witnessing military movements in the vicinity.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES

SAN BERNARDINO, (AP)—San Bernardino had lost a pioneer today. Mrs. Drucella Crandall Stephens, who came to California by oxcart in 1851 and settled here in 1857, died at the age of 93.

The West's Greatest VALUES Western Auto Supply Co.

SAVE with SAFETY at

Genuine "McKay" Emergency Chains
4.40-4.50-4.75 EACH
19c
A226

Tail and Stop Light
Special at **44c**
E228
A sturdy doorless type lamp with 2-bolt fasteners and license illuminating opening. Black enamel finish.

Chromium Plated Radiator Cap
3 1/2 inch wide **14c** B178-80
Fits many popular cars. Smart, flat, chromium plated bayonet type.

Streamline Compass
with built-in Compensator **\$2.49**
Beautiful modern design, built-in Compensator, adjustable bracket, genuine sapphire bearing, genuine Bakelite case, vacuum fastener. Accurate and easy to install. B225

Aerotype Compass
with separate Compensator Vacuum type fasteners.

Seat Cover Savings—79c UP
According to material and make of car.
Made of full-width substantial materials, smooth fitting, no seams, firmly lock-stitched. New, attractive patterns.

Western Giant Traveler Bicycle Tires
GOOD QUALITY **77c**
Size 28x1 1/2 Inch
Two-ply good non-skid tread, white side-walls. A sturdy tire that will give long service. Save at 'Western Auto.'

Steel-Lined Window Channel
Three-foot Strip **17c**
B215
Stop rattling and rumbling. Keep out draft. Flexible Window Channel. Per foot. B221 **3c**

"Victory" Electric Heaters
88c
E618
Chromium Reflector
Subject to Stock on Hand
13 1/2-in. high, 9 1/2-in. chromium bowl, cord and plug. Approved by Fire Underwriters

Genuine "Boyceite" Carbon Remover
Full 2-oz. Can for only **9c**
L124
The world famous carbon remover and gas power booster. Cuts expense, improves motor performance.

Winter Grade OIL Priced Low.

PENN SUPREME
Our Finest 100% Pure Pennsylvania De-waxed Double Distilled Per Gallon **64c**
In your can 5 Gals. \$3.10
Double distilled from selected Pennsylvania crude. Filtered to remove carbon forming impurities.

Wear-well
100% Pure Pennsylvania Per Gallon **49c**
In your can 5 Gals. \$2.35
'Wear-well' is a thoroughly proven 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Efficient lubrication in all service.

LONG RUN OIL
HIGHEST QUALITY WESTERN OIL Per Gal. **28c** 5 Gals. **\$1.29**
In your can
Empty Cans Loaned on Small Deposits. Prices slightly higher in some localities because of freight.

Ratchet Screw Driver
16c
T421
Good 5-in. steel blade, wood handle. Three adjustments for right or left or fixed turn. Others as low as **7c**

Good Quality House Paint
Eight Popular Colors
Quart **60c**
Gallon **\$1.98**
Wonderful value... a high grade zinc and lithopone base paint that covers well and at our low prices is most economical for either interior or exterior use. MANY OTHER PAINT BARGAINS

Western Auto Supply Co.
More than 170 Stores in the West
202 NORTH MAIN STREET
COR. OF SECOND STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TO 7

Save on Powerfull, Sure Starting BATTERIES

WESTERN GIANT SUPER POWER
68% more power than SAE specifications. All rubber case, rubber reinforced separators. Priced according to car.
6 Vols. **\$9.45**
6 Vols. 57 Plates **10.45**
with old battery

WIZARD SUPER POWER
Improved construction gives more power and longer life in any service. According to car.
\$5.75
to **\$9.95**
with old battery

WASCO
Powerful... long lasting... new material, genuine Ebrok case, according to car.
\$4.25
to **\$9.45**
with old battery

The W.S.-1-13
Guaranteed 12 Months
Low in price but a wonderful value... all new material battery for light cars.
\$2.95
with old battery

Ask for Low Prices on Your Size and about Easy Payments
BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!
Prices slightly higher in some localities because of freight.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Special Prices Good Only Until Saturday Night

HEY! KIDS—Tex Bland's Famous RODEO Is Coming to Town

At the Old Fair Grounds

(Highway 101 and Placentia Ave.)

November 28 & 29

Regular Admission Price Is 45c

But THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL has purchased a block of Admission Tickets which will be GIVEN AWAY FREE...

USE THIS BLANK NOW!

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
SANTA ANA JOURNAL

Please enter my subscription to The Santa Ana Journal for a period of two months and until ordered discontinued. I agree to pay the carrier at the regular rate of 50c per month. I have not been a Journal subscriber for the past 30 days.

Name Phone

Address Town

For Securing This Subscription Give Rodeo Ticket To:—

Name Address

The Santa Ana Journal

117 E. 5th St.

Phone 3600

'GYP' DEALER CAN'T FOOL MOTORIST

Inspector Says Short Weight Artist Has Been Banned

SACRAMENTO, (AP) — "Gyp" merchants who cheat motorists by selling them inferior products at top prices have had their day in California, James E. Brenton, petroleum inspector of the state division of weights and measures said in a talk to department officials here.

Rigid enforcement of the state's laws against oil and gasoline substitution has practically eliminated this type of business, he said at the annual conference of weights and measures officials.

Tricks Exposed
In the drive to clean the state of shortweights and off-color dealers, Brenton said, "state inspectors have found lines tapped to break the suction pull" so that the purchaser would not get his full amount.

"They have found fill pipes located a block from the retail point in order that night deliveries of inferior products could be made without any hint of suspicion against the point of actual retail distribution.

Dilution Watched
"The mixing or blending of gasoline with kerosene or a petroleum solvent, while not a universal practice, was a common one, particularly in one or two sections of the state.

"These methods of 'gypping' the motoring public have been cut to a minimum and in many counties have been eliminated."

To illustrate the importance of oil and gasoline substitution law enforcement, Brenton said that:

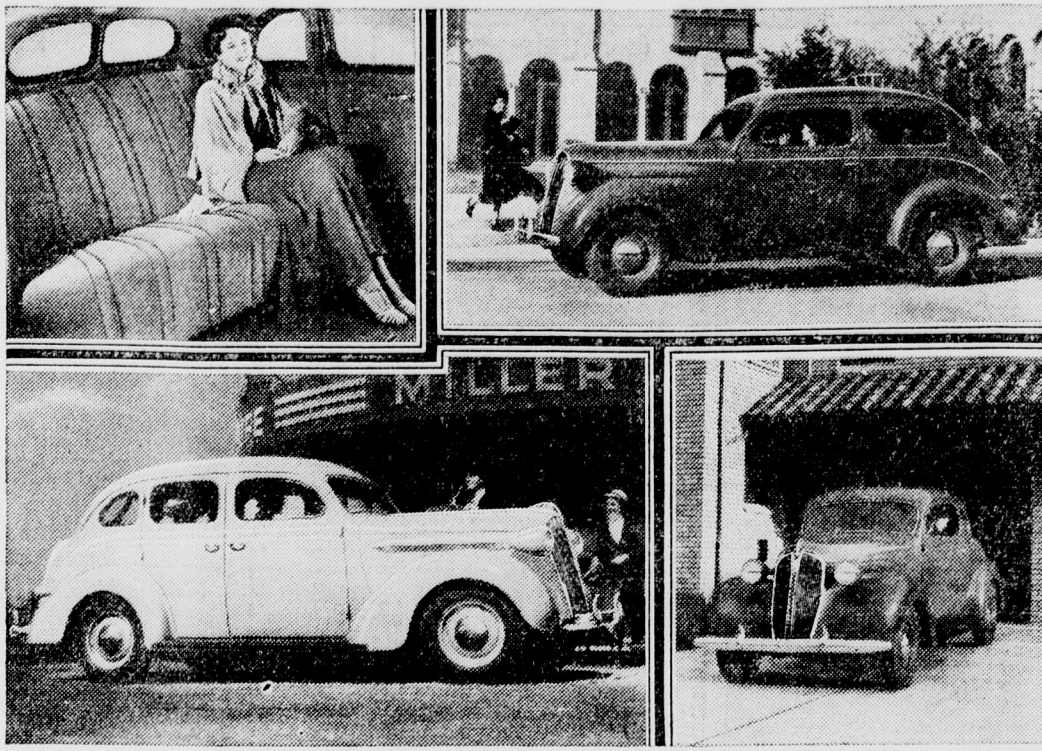
Big Loss
"When we consider that the gasoline refining companies paid a state road tax on 147,000,000 gallons of gasoline in 1935, it can be seen readily that in dispensing such gallonage, the smallest percentage of adulteration or misrepresentation of this tremendous volume results in a total loss to the consumer in dollars and cents that can reach, and has reached in the past, a figure of staggering proportion."

"Using one quart of motor oil to 40 gallons of gasoline, or one gallon of motor oil to 160 gallons of gasoline as a basis for estimating the gallons of motor oil sold in 1935, we find the figure to be 9,225,000 gallons of motor oil ranging in price from 10 cents per quart to 35 cents per quart."

Substitutes Sold
"Here again was a rich field for the unethical dealers, particularly those advertising higher priced merchandise, to reap a harvest perhaps only a few cents from each individual buyer, but taking the volume into consideration those few cents rapidly mounted into dollars all taken from the motoring public."

Arm and Hand Is Correct Signal
Do you signal by putting your fingers out the car window? The law says signals should be made with the arm and hand. Signals should be given for at least 50 feet before turning or stopping. During winter months many automobile drivers keep the car window on the left side closed and, as a result, turn or stop without signalling at all. Others stick only their fingers out a small window opening.

Long, Low Contours Mark New Plymouth for 1937



Revolutionary "safety styling," and massive bodies pillowed on rubber-poise mountings for a new kind of "hushed" ride make their bow with the new Plymouth for 1937. Hypoid rear axles, complete soundproofing and big airplane-type shock absorbers are other Plymouth innovations this year. Interiors are roomier, with the added luxury that only extra space can give. Eight "deluxe" and three "business" body types are included in the 1937 Plymouth line. The models shown above are the new four-door touring sedan (lower left), the two-door sedan (upper right) and rumble seat coupe. These cars can be seen at the showrooms of L. D. Coffing company, at 311 East Fifth street.

Negro Taxicab Driver Has Novel Awakening Scheme

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—A negro taxi driver arrested when found with an electrical device such as automobile thieves wire around ignition switches instead of using a key, cleared himself by explaining:

He wrapped one end of a wire around his leg and connected the other to a telephone. When he dozed during the long night hours, the ringing telephone shocked him awake.

Would Regulate Auto Trailers

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—The law enforcement committee of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators proposed today that every state be asked to enact measures regulating operation of automobile trailers.

Here's What Coffing 'Gang' Thinks of L. A. Auto Show

Sidelights of the Los Angeles Automobile Show as seen through the sales eyes of the L. D. Coffing Co's "gang":

J. W. Ryles, truck department: "Great show! Gorgeous display! Cosmopolitan crowd analyzing the mechanical makeup of their favorite as well as the other lines on display. . . . Causes one to reflect on the first show in 1911; its modes; names plates that have come and gone; the many engineering problems presented, how they were overcome until we have the mechanical perfection of today. . . . the glow of satisfaction in realizing that many outstanding features of the modern motor car were pioneered by Dodge."

Ernie Field, sales department pleasure cars: "The 1937 Auto Show is a repetition of last year's show with Dodge and Plymouth stealing the show."

Bob Munro, sales department: "A great show, and with Dodge and Plymouth's greater beauty, comfort and economy, they convince me more than ever that these

MANY HIGHWAY JOBS AWARDED

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—During September the state division of highways awarded highway contracts totaling \$4,014,700. The month previous the contracts let by the division amounted to \$4,665,400.

In September the construction and maintenance activities of the division amounted to \$6,245,000. This included day labor construction and maintenance and projects advertised for bid opening in October, as well as contracts awarded.

On Oct. 1 there were 349 contracts in force with the department of public works. Of these, 274 were for road construction and 75 for construction of grade separations and bridges.

National health insurance cost England over \$130,000,000 in benefits in the last year.

Chrysler products offer more dollar for dollar value in 1937 than ever before.

Tom Quinlin, salesman: "The Los Angeles Automobile Shows, like Dodge and Plymouth, are 'bigger and better' each year, and cost less money."

Bill Moore, salesman: "With a wonderful dinner inside and the greatest automobile show before me I have only to say that the desert of the entire show was the Dodge and Plymouth display."

Louis Schlesinger, salesman: "I was the guest of the L. D. Coffing Co. last evening at the Los Angeles Auto Show. I can truthfully say that the present show is the greatest of all times. Any one planning on the purchase of a new car should visit this great display where one may see competitive cars side by side and see their good and bad features. Then, I am sure they, like me, can appreciate that Dodge and Plymouth are giving the world the outstanding value and beauty in automobile transportation for 1937."

Continuing, McCain stated: "Present indications lead us to believe that not only will we make a new record in first days attendance, but that there will be a new high established in the sales of the 1937 Chevrolet over any other model ever submitted by us as representatives of the mighty Chevrolet automobiles. You can tell them all that sales this year, like the new 1937 cars, are going to be bigger and better than ever before."

The Buick Motor Co. this week came within a few cars of an all-time high in daily production, it was stated by W. R. Gordon, local Buick dealer. In response to one of the strongest retail demands ever experienced by the company, he said, the output has been increased to the limits of capacity. A new schedule for December calls for the production of 28,000 cars.

Curtis Vaught, one of the up and coming car specialists of Santa Ana, is one gent that sure is on his toes when it comes to knowing about autos. Vaught's specialty is carburetor work, and after a few questions I found there are few men in the county better equipped to handle this certain type of work. He has been to the South Bend and St. Louis schools in the past 12 months where he obtained all the technical knowledge to assure a better job for car owners, and then too, to top this off, he went to the largest carburetor factory in New York to be sure every phase of the work would be obtained before entering the service of Harry Harlow, automotive specialist, at Fifth and Bush streets.

Jerry Hall is Santa Ana's U. S. tire man handling that famous line of U. S. Royals. Jerry, one of the older tire dealers of this city, has made some mighty fine records in tire sales this past year. Jerry points out that he has one of the largest stocks of used tires in history, and offers the public some excellent values.

STEEL BODIES IN ALL 1937 CHRYSLERS

It is only natural that Chrysler, a pioneer in the use of steel bodies, should constantly improve on this type of construction. The all-steel bodies used on the Chrysler Royal and Chrysler Imperial for 1937, says O. R. Haan, local dealer, embody a number of such improvements, with the result that both strength and safety have been enhanced.

The cowl construction has been strengthened and stiffened by a new type of Z-bar bracing. This bracing at both the top and bottom of the cowl ties the box section front corner posts, cowl and floor much more rigidly together and forms a box construction at the door hinges. A bracing on the windshield belt bar helps to strengthen the entire upper cowl.

Doors Strengthened
Doors have been strengthened and all possibility of sagging has been eliminated. Gusset plates in the lower front corner of the front door have been redesigned to increase strength. The channels for the sliding portions of the front door window have been moved to the center of the door. This together with a new horizontal member gives the door additional bracing.

The center post, made of box section steel has been stiffened and given a wider flare at the top. A new rabbetted or offset surface of both center post and door edge gives a more sturdy construction and at the same time prevents drafts from entering around the door edges.

Rear ends have been strengthened. The separate frame of the two rear windows add new bracing to the rear panel. New brackets have been added at the extreme lower rear corners of the body. These, with new diagonal braces from the rear quarter windows to the rear of the wheel housing, contribute to strength and rigidity.

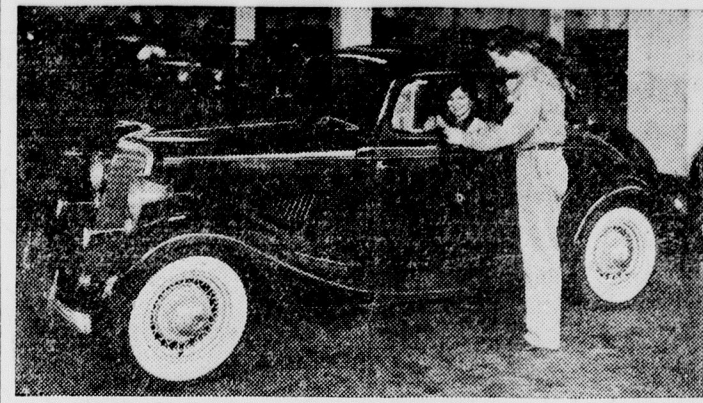
Top Solid Steel
A new one-piece steel top is welded to the sturdy body construction giving a complete steel box. These tops are one solid piece of steel extending back from the cowl to the trunk or luggage compartment opening. They are stamped in one solid unit by huge presses. The steel top is fastened to the steel sides of the body by a new method.

The lower edge of the top panel is turned in and the new drip moulding is welded to the flange thus formed. The upper edge of the side panel is turned in and up and is joined to the top by pinch welding, a very sturdy type of construction. The floor, top and sides of this new all-steel body all receive strengthening qualities from one another and the whole assembly is remarkably rigid and durable. One may see these cars at 505 South Main street, showrooms of O. R. Haan.

Gasoline Taxes Show Huge Jump
SACRAMENTO (AP)—More than \$4,000,000 poured into the state's coffers from taxes the last four months. This was \$11,000,000 more than was received for the same period last year.

Gasoline taxes amounted to almost \$15,000,000, an increase of \$1,100,000.

Firestone Dealers to Aid Motorists



Charming motorist who is being presented with an official state brake certificate by the Firestone brake man.

During the check-up on faulty brakes, Firestone service dealers in this area will test brakes on their electric dynamic brake machines and issue official brake certificates to all motorists whose brakes comply with state regulations.

According to C. P. Firestone, local manager for the Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores, there will be no need for anyone to be delayed in police brake or light tests or to be caused embarrassment by citations.

"We are fully equipped and qualified to render complete service," the Firestone manager declared. "Brake certificates which are issued only by official state authorized stations, pass a motorist around these tests. Car owners with these certificates save the delay of waiting in line for tests, which will no doubt be conducted at important highway intersections. The certificates also signify that brakes are in good shape and meet the state specifications set forth in the motor vehicle act."

Besides cooperation with the state police in these drives, Firestone urged motorists to equip their cars with new tires that have plenty of non-skid for stopping on wet, slippery streets. The four most dangerous driving months of the year are ahead and every precaution should be taken for safety, the tire man said.

Motorists who find it inconvenient to drive their cars in for free brake tests may, according to Firestone, phone the Firestone service dealers closest to them for free pick-up and delivery service and the owner will receive a complete report of the exact condition of his braking system, and if the brakes have met state specification, an official state brake certificate will be issued, also without charge, and returned with the car.

For years U. S. Tires have been the choice of makers of fine automobiles and of discriminating motorists. . . . convincing proof of their high quality and all-round performance. U. S. Royals are quality tires inside and out. Safety plies in the body protect you from dangerous blowouts. . . . the world-famous U. S. Cogwheel Tread protects you from skidding. . . . tough Tempered Rubber protects your pocketbook with dollar-saving long mileage. Come in now and replace worn tires with safe, dependable U. S. Royals. See us today while prices are low.

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CRASH DEATHS ON DECLINE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Automobile fatalities in 137 leading cities for the first 45 weeks of this year were reported by the commerce department today at 7840, compared with 8259 for the similar 1935 period.

In the week ended Nov. 6, 240 automobile deaths were reported, compared with 248 for the corresponding 1935 week.

A patron of the Birmingham, England, postoffice has presented it with a large quantity of sealing wax.

Standard
ON AMERICA'S
FINEST CARS

U.S. ROYALS
SAVE TIME * SAVE MONEY * SAVE TROUBLE

Equip now with
U.S. ROYALS
SAVE TIME * SAVE MONEY * SAVE TROUBLE

Extra Tough, Extra Safe

• For years U. S. Tires have been the choice of makers of fine automobiles and of discriminating motorists. . . . convincing proof of their high quality and all-round performance. U. S. Royals are quality tires inside and out. Safety plies in the body protect you from dangerous blowouts. . . . the world-famous U. S. Cogwheel Tread protects you from skidding. . . . tough Tempered Rubber protects your pocketbook with dollar-saving long mileage. Come in now and replace worn tires with safe, dependable U. S. Royals. See us today while prices are low.

Have your new car equipped with
U. S. ROYAL MASTERS
The De-Skidded Tire—Silent, safe, economical

JERRY HALL
TIRE SERVICE
S. W. Corner Second and Main Streets
Open 24 Hours a Day Santa Ana

You'll be safer on Royals

Tires on Time

Whether you need one tire or a complete set, here you can equip your car with famous Goodrich Safety Silvertowns and be assured of fast courteous service and "on-the-spot" delivery of your purchase.

MAKE YOUR OWN EASY TERMS

All you have to do is select what you need, show us your license identification and tell us how you can pay—That's all.

Goodrich Silvertown Stores
QUALITY SERVICE

HUBERT BOWN, Mgr.
First and Broadway Santa Ana Telephone 3400

DON'T GAMBLE ON WORN-OUT INFERIOR QUALITY TIRES

This GOLDEN PLY MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW
1937 PLYMOUTH!

THE BIGGEST, ROOMIEST PLYMOUTH EVER BUILT — New Sound-proofing of Steel Roof and Floor — Shuts Out Road Noises — New Safety Interior — Entire body Pillowed on Live Rubber — Eliminates Vibration and Rumble — New Airplane-type Shock-Absorbers — New "Hushed Ride" — Tests Show 18 to 24 Miles Per Gallon of Gas

HERE are the important developments which make this big 1937 Plymouth the greatest low-priced car value in Plymouth history.

A new SAFETY-STYLE INTERIOR . . . new SCIENTIFIC SOUND-PROOFING . . . new HYPOID REAR AXLE, formerly used only in costly cars . . . Floating Power engine mountings . . . a new "Hushed Ride!"

Plymouth's roomy, All-Steel body is pillowed on the frame on big, LIVE RUBBER CUSHIONS! At each wheel is a new kind of shock-absorber . . . the type giant airliners use.

For SAFETY: double-acting Hydraulic Brakes . . . ALL-STEEL body . . . positive, finger-tip steering (no "wandering" or "wheel-tight") . . . wider vision windshield.

And tests show this new Plymouth gives 18 to 24 miles per gallon . . . will SAVE MONEY on gas, oil, tires and upkeep.

GO SEE this new Plymouth at your Dodge dealer . . . the L. D. Coffing Co., 311 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, California.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWEN AMATEUR HOUR . . . Columbia network every Thursday, 9 to 10 p. m. E.S.T. Sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation.

EASY TO BUY Plymouth is priced with the lowest! Commercial Credit Company offers low terms . . . through De Soto, Chrysler and Dodge dealers.

\$510
And Up, List at Factory, Detroit. Special Equipment Extra.

See PLYMOUTH!

L. D. COFFING CO.
311 EAST FIFTH STREET
SANTA ANA
PHONE 415

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH

SALES, PARTS AND SERVICE

MODEST MAIDENS



"He looked swell at a distance, but he turned out to be tall, dark and tiresome."

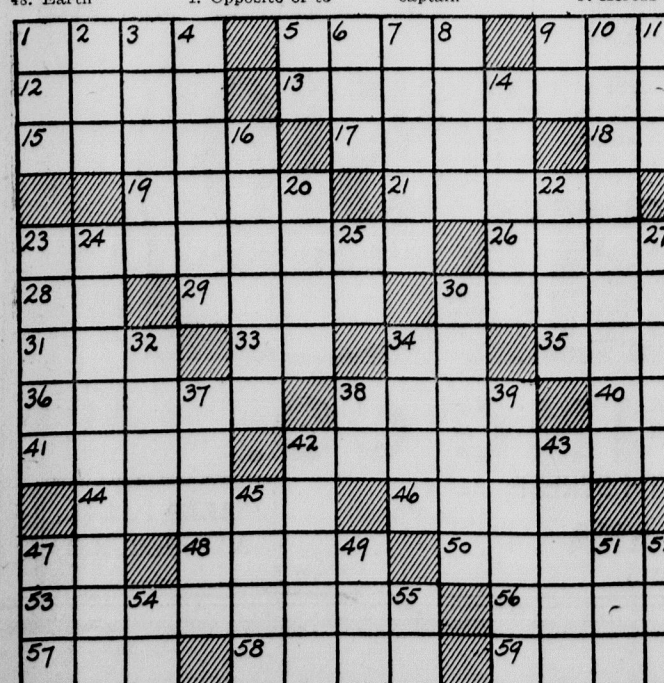
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

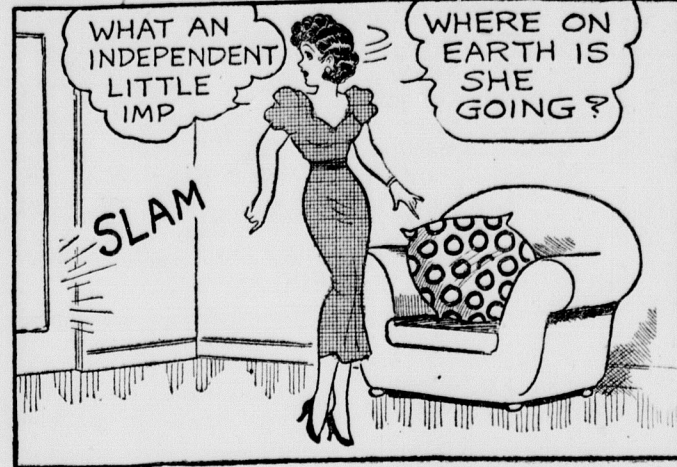
- ACROSS
- Level
 - Playing cards
 - Masculine name
 - Italian city
 - Cloth made at home
 - Due
 - In New Zealand, a petrel
 - Past
 - Dry
 - Hawaiian food
 - Toward the setting sun
 - Medicinal nut
 - Draft animal
 - Rational
 - Copper coins
 - Color
 - Compass point
 - Expression of inquiry
 - Roman bronze
 - Frighten
 - Line on which a thing revolves
 - Note of the scale
 - Exclamation of rebuke
 - Being
 - Pronoun
 - River duck
 - Jumbled type
 - Earth
- DOWN
- Some
 - From the time that
 - Lubricate
 - Sea eagle
 - One of the Hebrides Islands
 - Poorest
 - Person charged with administrative work
 - French article
 - Item of property
 - Egged tool
 - Animation or spirit
 - Passage out
 - Feminine name
 - Lumberman's tool
 - Steps
 - Dogma
 - Exclamation
 - Light bed
 - Feminine name
 - Pleasure excursion
 - Word of consent
 - Plant of the lily family
 - Crystallized water vapor
 - Opposite of to
 2. Passing far downward
 3. Wrong
 4. Dogma
 5. Science of aerial navigation
 6. Pleasure excursion
 7. Word of consent
 8. Plant of the lily family
 9. Crystallized water vapor
 10. Opposite of to
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 31. Word of consent
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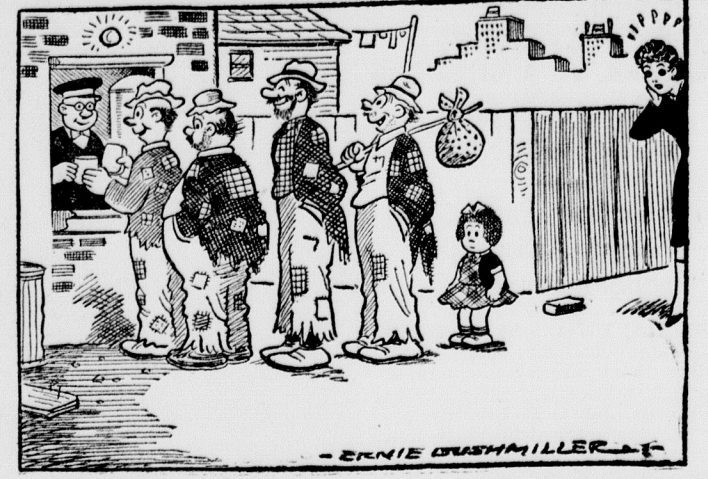
FRITZI RITZ



Nancy Eats Out



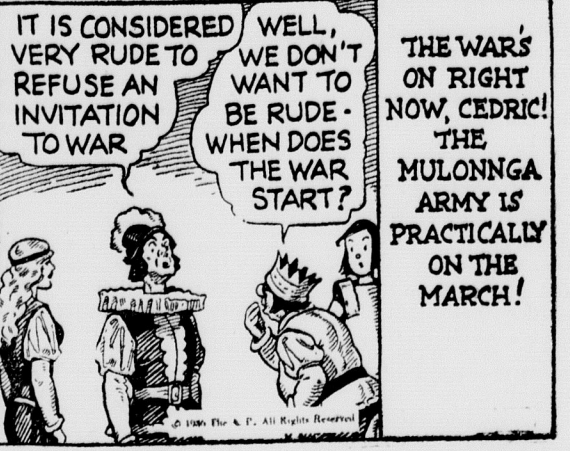
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



OAKY DOAKS

Ready for the Kickoff

By R. B. FULLER



THE GAY THIRTIES

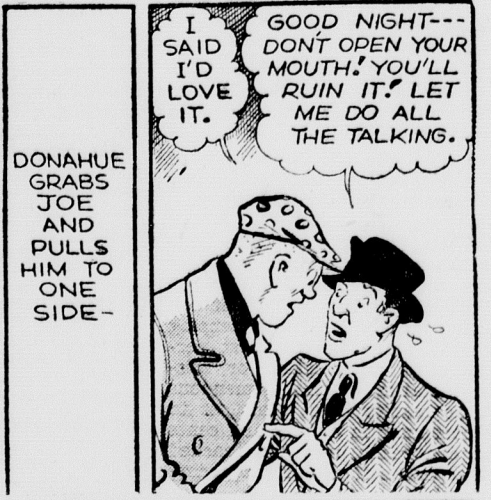
By HANK BARROW



JOE PALOOKA

Pipe Down

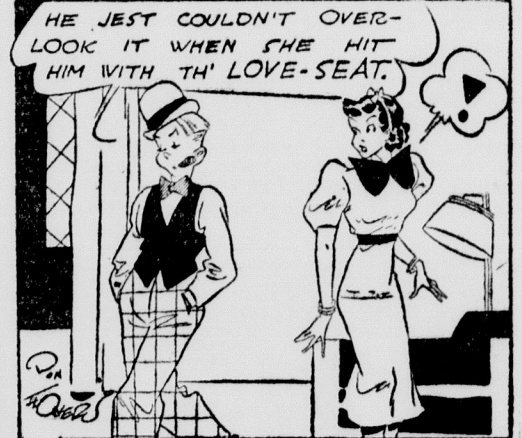
By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

The Last Straw

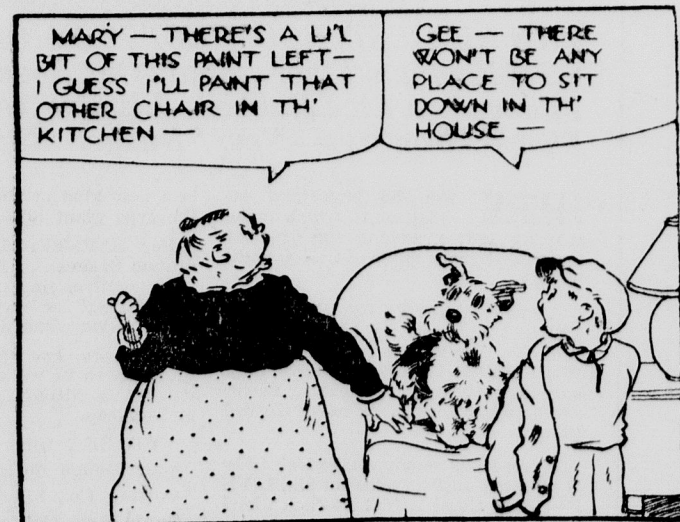
By DON FLOWERS



"CAP" STUBBS

He Needs a Vacation Anyway

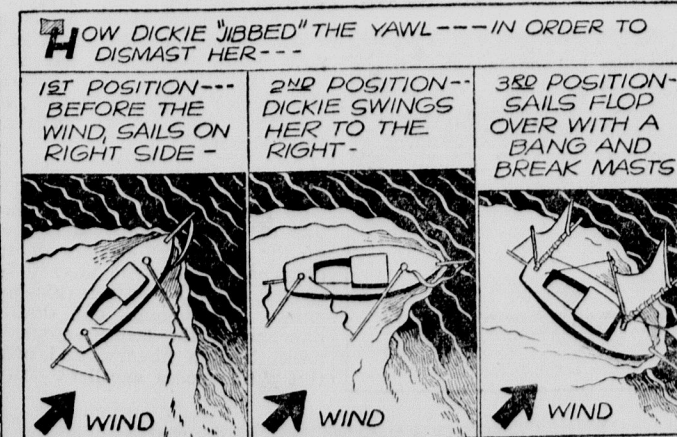
By EDWINA



DICKIE DARE

A New Threat!

By COULTON WAUGH



Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

Per Line	Per Day
One insertion	15c
Three insertions	45c
Six insertions	85c
For month	2.50

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request. Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 3600

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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EMPLOYMENT III
BUS OPPORTUNITIES IV
FINANCIAL V
REAL ESTATE For Sale VI
REAL ESTATE For Rent VII
LIVESTOCK, PETS VIII
MISC. FOR SALE IX
ANNOUNCEMENTS II
SPECIAL NOTICES 25

DR. KRUSE SYSTEM pulsed vapor baths and massage. Reclining cabinet. For Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis and kindred ailments. Trained attendants. Phone 2235-W for appointment. 1520 N. MAIN.

WANTED—Two passengers to Belle-ville, Kan. Leaving Nov. 21. Call at 820 E. 4th, room 4 after 6 o'clock.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27
STORAGE

WRIGHT
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 23
DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes
2006 No. Edwy., Tel. 1563-W.

EMPLOYMENT III
WANTED BY WOMEN 30
POSITION as companion or light house-keeping by refined lady. Journal Box H-11.

WANTED BY MEN 31
IF YOU have painting you want done, and have anything to trade, PHONE 4748. We will accept poultry, cows, dogs, horses, tractors, farm machinery, autos, furniture for our labor.

TRACTOR WORK by hour, day or job in Costa Mesa district. Phone PHIL, 870-M. COSTA MESA.

KALSMONING, painting interior and exterior. Phone 4594-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32
MOTHER'S helper. Part time. Room, board, wages. Write P. O. Box 632, Atwood, Calif.

CARE OF small children our specialty. Reasonable rates. lovely private home. Phone Garden Grove 459.

WANTED BY MEN AND WOMEN 35
WANTED—By man and wife, work by day, week or month, housekeeping or nursing or ranch work. Ph. 1566-W or see us at 724 S. Birch.

Butterfly Apron Rates "Eye Appeal"



PATTERN 5729

A dream of dainty charm—this practical "Butterfly" apron. Give it as a gift, and the recipient will applaud your cleverness and originality. Donate it to the Christmas bazaar, and watch its selling appeal! The colorful fabric of yoke and founce is repeated in the decorative butterflies of applique, one of which forms the pocket. The flowers "grow" rapidly in lazy daisy and outline stitch. One yard would make the apron all of one material; 3/4 yard of the body material and 1/2 yard of contrasting material. Make it as shown. In pattern 5729 you will find a transfer pattern of the apron with the motif 11 1/2 x 12 inches correctly placed and applique pattern pieces; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; directions for making the apron.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth St. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

OSSIE TITTLE



HOMES FOR SALE 61

FOR SALE
Beautiful, new, up-to-date 6-room bungalow. Double garage. 65-foot lot. All improvements paid. Northwest section of Santa Ana. This is a home you will be proud to own. CAN BE PURCHASED ON TERMS.
CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 WEST THIRD
PHONE 532

BUSINESS PROPERTY 74

WILL RENT OR LEASE
The Auditorium known as the Palms, located corner Third and Ross streets. Well dance floor.
W. B. MARTIN
207 N. Main
Phone 2220

VACANT LOTS 63

MARTHA LANE LOTS
AT 1400 NORTH BRISTOL are very desirable and reasonable. Width 50x150 feet or larger. See these lots before you select your home. Restricted district. Phone owner, 1741-W.

EXCHANGES 65

TRADE BUILDERS' NOTICE: 2 boulevard lots in Fullerton for 1 lot south of Fairview, Santa Ana. 1135 SOUTH PARTON.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII

APARTMENTS 70

A BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. penthouse, right downtown, ref., fireplace, hardwood floors, shower. 308 1/2 North Seymour.

Modern, Double, \$32.50
Singles \$26.50 and \$24.50
5200 cash, balance \$15 per month
BRISTOL APTS. 1309 1/2 W. 4th

UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM DOUBLE apartments. Inquire 1402 W. Eighth.

DESIRABLE furn. small apt.; everything pd.; close in; adults. 708 Lacy.

ROOMS 72

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

WANTED TO RENT 78

WANTED to rent, 5 or 6 room unfurnished house or flat. Close in preferred. Journal, Box H-10.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII

CHICKENS 82

QUALITY FEEDS
Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY.
HALES FEED STORE
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry delivered. Phone 1303.

DRESSED FREE. Red Roosters—25c lb. 3055 N. Main. Ph. Red Roosters 1496-W.

RED HENS FOR THANKSGIVING. 526 WEST BISHOP. Ph. 2330.

YOUNG ducks, geese, red fryers, roosters. 2123 W. EIGHTH. Phone 3211-W.

RHODE ISLAND RED fryers. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

R. I. R. baby and started chicks. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

DOGS 84
PEDIGREED SCOTTIE PUPPIES. Very reasonable. 1608 West 2nd.

BIRDS 86
ROLLER BIRDS FOR SALE. 1114 WEST SIXTH STREET.

BIRD AND DOG SUPPLIES. Singing canaries. Cages. Birds wanted. VAN'S BIRD STORE, 506 N. Main.

TURKEYS 87
MILK and corn fed turkeys. Halman Bros. Rt. 4 Box 542, Santa Ana. Phone 8715-R-2.

STROUD'S Quality home-grown turkeys. 3/4 mile south of end of W. 5th. FREE DELIVERY. Phone 8704-J-3.

CORN-FED TURKEYS. 3 mi. W. on 5th st. 1/2 mi. N. 2 1/2 mi. W. 8714-R-4. HUGH BEATTY.

CORN-FED turkeys. 351 E. 18th St., Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—Turkeys, corn fed. 4 miles west, First Street. Phone 8703-W-2. WARD'S TURKEY RANCH.

CORN FED TURKEYS. R. I. RED hens, ducks, fryers. Foster's Ranch, 18th and Placentia, Costa Mesa.

CORN-FED TURKEYS. 3 mi. W. on 5th st. 1/2 mi. N. 2 1/2 mi. W. 8714-R-4. HUGH BEATTY.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices pd. 401 1/2 E. 4th. S. A.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

GENERAL 90
AL'S WRECKING YARD
We buy old cars, trucks and tractors. 5100 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 1368

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Beautiful, new, up-to-date 6-room bungalow. Double garage. 65-foot lot. All improvements paid. Northwest section of Santa Ana. This is a home you will be proud to own. CAN BE PURCHASED ON TERMS.
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

GENERAL 90
AL'S WRECKING YARD
We buy old cars, trucks and tractors. 5100 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 1368

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, 101

FOR SALE
Beautiful, new, up-to-date 6-room bungalow. Double garage. 65-foot lot. All improvements paid. Northwest section of Santa Ana. This is a home you will be proud to own. CAN BE PURCHASED ON TERMS.
CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 WEST THIRD
PHONE 532

BUSINESS PROPERTY 74

WILL RENT OR LEASE
The Auditorium known as the Palms, located corner Third and Ross streets. Well dance floor.
W. B. MARTIN
207 N. Main
Phone 2220

VACANT LOTS 63

MARTHA LANE LOTS
AT 1400 NORTH BRISTOL are very desirable and reasonable. Width 50x150 feet or larger. See these lots before you select your home. Restricted district. Phone owner, 1741-W.

EXCHANGES 65

TRADE BUILDERS' NOTICE: 2 boulevard lots in Fullerton for 1 lot south of Fairview, Santa Ana. 1135 SOUTH PARTON.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII

APARTMENTS 70

A BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. penthouse, right downtown, ref., fireplace, hardwood floors, shower. 308 1/2 North Seymour.

Modern, Double, \$32.50
Singles \$26.50 and \$24.50
5200 cash, balance \$15 per month
BRISTOL APTS. 1309 1/2 W. 4th

UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM DOUBLE apartments. Inquire 1402 W. Eighth.

DESIRABLE furn. small apt.; everything pd.; close in; adults. 708 Lacy.

ROOMS 72

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

WANTED TO RENT 78

WANTED to rent, 5 or 6 room unfurnished house or flat. Close in preferred. Journal, Box H-10.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII

CHICKENS 82

QUALITY FEEDS
Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY.
HALES FEED STORE
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry delivered. Phone 1303.

DRESSED FREE. Red Roosters—25c lb. 3055 N. Main. Ph. Red Roosters 1496-W.

RED HENS FOR THANKSGIVING. 526 WEST BISHOP. Ph. 2330.

YOUNG ducks, geese, red fryers, roosters. 2123 W. EIGHTH. Phone 3211-W.

RHODE ISLAND RED fryers. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

R. I. R. baby and started chicks. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

DOGS 84
PEDIGREED SCOTTIE PUPPIES. Very reasonable. 1608 West 2nd.

BIRDS 86
ROLLER BIRDS FOR SALE. 1114 WEST SIXTH STREET.

BIRD AND DOG SUPPLIES. Singing canaries. Cages. Birds wanted. VAN'S BIRD STORE, 506 N. Main.

TURKEYS 87
MILK and corn fed turkeys. Halman Bros. Rt. 4 Box 542, Santa Ana. Phone 8715-R-2.

STROUD'S Quality home-grown turkeys. 3/4 mile south of end of W. 5th. FREE DELIVERY. Phone 8704-J-3.

CORN-FED TURKEYS. 3 mi. W. on 5th st. 1/2 mi. N. 2 1/2 mi. W. 8714-R-4. HUGH BEATTY.

CORN-FED turkeys. 351 E. 18th St., Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—Turkeys, corn fed. 4 miles west, First Street. Phone 8703-W-2. WARD'S TURKEY RANCH.

CORN FED TURKEYS. R. I. RED hens, ducks, fryers. Foster's Ranch, 18th and Placentia, Costa Mesa.

CORN-FED TURKEYS. 3 mi. W. on 5th st. 1/2 mi. N. 2 1/2 mi. W. 8714-R-4. HUGH BEATTY.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices pd. 401 1/2 E. 4th. S. A.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

GENERAL 90
AL'S WRECKING YARD
We buy old cars, trucks and tractors. 5100 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 1368

START FIGHT FOR \$50,000 ESTATE

Heirs of Justine Weide, Huntington Beach, who died on April 11, 1929, started a superior court fight today over disposition of her property, reputedly worth in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

H. K. Weide, a son, brought a petition asking removal of Louis Weide, another son, as administrator of the estate, and demanded an accounting of funds accumulated from oil leases.

Oil was brought in on property owned jointly by Mrs. Weide, Louis Weide, and a daughter, Pauline Weide, shortly after Mrs. Weide's death. Her other-third interest in the property went to her husband, Henry Weide, after a quiet title action in 1929.

When the father died, his one-third interest was divided equally between the five children.

H. K. Weide, on behalf of himself and two sisters in Kansas, now contends that Louis Weide, her husband, had disposed of his one-third interest in the estate have been insufficient, and that Louis should be removed as administrator.

The case is being heard before Superior Judge H. G. Ames. Joe Ogle, Santa Ana, is attorney for the plaintiff.

BEAN IMPORTS PREDICTED

R. L. Churchill, manager of the California Lima Bean Growers association, told bean growers in Farm bureau hall last night a short crop of white pea beans in Michigan has increased prices and may cause some imports from Manchuria under the three-cent tariff rate. The gathering was the annual meeting of the bean growers department.

Bean prices opened at \$5.50 in the fall of 1935, but opened this year at \$6.90 and rapidly increased to \$7.25 per bag, Churchill said.

The maritime strike has halted water shipments, he said. Rail freight rates are 91 cents per bag as compared with 76 cents by boat, he said.

Bean men elected the following directors, but did not choose a chairman or other officers:

Dr. H. H. Hall, Walter Pollard and Roy Browning, Irvine; A. Ruoff, L. E. Barry and V. C. Heil, Selter; Mark Hoepner and Tom Gialier, Talbert; Edward Chaffee and Walter Schmid, Garden Grove; Harold Segerstrom and H. L. Wakeman, Greenville; L. J. Lushard, Ted Cook, Stephen Griest, John Murdy, Jr. and R. J. Mitchell, directors at large.

It will cost approximately \$1,900,000 to secure rights of way for the Prado road flood control project, Supervisor Willard Smith told the gathering.

If land is purchased on the basis of the amount which would have been covered in the 1916 flood, the cost will be about \$1,400,000 for the land and \$600,000 to build the roads and roads, Smith said.

Paper manufacturing in Pennsylvania today is estimated as a \$250,000,000 business.

Building Permits

1935 total.....847 permits \$ 932,309
1936 to date.....706 permits 1,023,510
Nov. to date.....84 permits 64,928

ISSUED NOV. 17
S. S. Linn, 1401 Duran St. 115; owner, contractor. Crawford, 3422 West Eighteenth street, alterations to residence, \$200; owner, contractor.

Dr. P. E. Gillespie, 1005 West Sixth street, re-roof, \$72; Kelly Roofing company, contractor.

G. A. Rowell, 527 South Broadway, re-roof, \$96; Kelly Roofing company, contractor.

Mrs. E. W. Pimentel, 815 North Flower street, house and garage, \$1000; N. Crouse, contractor.

Part Lot 20 Fairview Farms. Bernardo Belardes et ux to Mathias Belardes et ux Lot 80 Tr. 103.

Orlando Park et ux to Roy W. Chamberlain et ux Lot 6 Tr. 931.

Geo. C. Ward to Lettie E. Ward land in Sec. 9-8-8.

Fairhaven Cem. Assn to Harvey V. Newsom Lot 160 Lawn P. C.

Louise Hazlett to Bank America et ux Lot 9 Bk 2 E N Lags 9, 12, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23 Bk 4 Tr 594 Bk 2 Costa Mesa.

(The following sheet was omitted from the report of Nov. 14, 1936, and should be substituted for Sheet 3 mailed on that date.)

Emilia F. Patterson et ux to Albert Leslie Clark et ux Lot 9 Bk 2 Bk 6 Grand Ave. Add.

Western Loan and Bldg Co. to Frank E. Bundy et al to Adelaide Lucille Merritt et al Lot 412 17th St Huntington Beach.

T. L. Hughes et ux to Paul Baker et ux in land in Sec. 35-4-10.

Flora B. Shelton to Dorothy Thomas et ux Lot 24 Bk 14 Tract 793.

Geo. W. Ben et ux to Roy D. Boles et ux Part Lots 12 and 13 Bk 20 1st Add

Be just and fear not; let all the ends thou
aimest at, be thy country's, thy God's, and
truth's.—Shakespeare.

Vol. 2, No. 173

EDITORIAL PAGE

November 18, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited peo-
ple, for independence in all things political,
and for honest journalism in its news and
editorial columns.

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of these offices. Where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

Investigate the Oil Case!

SUPERVISOR W. C. JEROME did the wise thing when
he called for a grand jury investigation of the pre-
selection Eden Oil company mess. The Eden company
apparently furnished some road oil to the county which
was below par. Supervisor Jerome's son is one of the
owners of the company. Supervisor Jerome is an influ-
ential member of the county board which let the contract.

Some people can put 2 and 2 together and get 22.
A lot of folks did this very thing prior to the election
in which Supervisor Jerome lost.

But so far there has not been a scintilla of evidence
introduced to show that Supervisor Jerome or his son did
anything that wasn't absolutely upright and square.

If the grand jury investigates the matter, the truth
will be brought out.

All the facts about Supervisor Jerome in relation to
the contract, about Don Jerome in relation to the com-
pany, and about the oil itself will be made clear.

Rumor and insinuation will be banished. The public
will get the bed-rock facts, free from distortion and imagi-
nation.

At the same time, whispers that the samples were
"planted" will be proved, we hope.

The report has gone around that somebody—unknown
—fixed the road oil samples so that they would test a
high percentage of water. That should be cleared up, too.

A grand jury investigation is the best way to get at
the bottom of the case.

The investigation should be promptly made for the
protection of the good names of men involved on both
sides of the controversy, and so that the public may
know the truth!

Thank heavens, the election is over. Now we can
devote the first part of next week to our favorite
candidate, Gobbler J. Turk, running on the Thanks-
giving ticket.

Your Duty Lies at Home

"THE peace of the world is the more important of the
two," states President Roosevelt as he refuses to
intervene in the shipping strike, and steams off on a
battleship for an anti-war conference at Buenos Aires.

Quite true, Mr. President. But we did not know that
world peace was being jeopardized in South America. No
crisis exists there. Certainly none that demands your
presence. The matter can wait a few weeks.

There is a crisis on the American coast, however.
The shipping industry is in its nineteenth day of paralysis
and other business groups are gradually being demoralized
by the walkout.

Your federation mediation board has been a flop.
The mayors of leading seaport cities have begged you
to appoint new arbitration boards—as have many news-
papers, including this one—before the strike breaks out
into the open warfare that marked the San Francisco
dock dispute in 1934.

Unless this is done, an irreparable loss will result to
the men, the ship owners and the cities and business
groups affected. Yet you sail for Buenos Aires.

The peace of the world is indeed important. But it
is not being imperiled today in South America.

The peace of your native land is being endangered on
the waterfronts of a dozen large cities.

Why don't you delay your South American trip and
do what you can to help bring peace in this internal fight?

If your wife can't cook, don't divorce her. Tell
her about The Journal's cooking school.

Realty Deals a Healthy Sign

THE \$525,000 bean land deal, which The Journal an-
nounced exclusively yesterday, tops off a long list of
realty transactions in recent weeks. It's plain that agri-
cultural, residential and business property in Orange
county is really starting to move!

Most significant thing about the \$525,000 Holly Sugar
company property transfer is the fact that the acreage
was bought by Orange county men.

That's convincing evidence of their faith in the fu-
ture of this section. They are here on the ground floor.
They should know.

Outside capital, too, is interested in this district.
The recent purchase of 160 acres of bean land near Bolsa
by Los Angeles capitalists shows that.

Many other transfers in bean, citrus and walnut
acreage have marked the picture in the near past. It's a
healthy sign when Orange county property is in such
great demand.

Some Yuletide Fun

LOCAL stores advise us to shop early for Christmas.
Without even glancing at the calendar, one can tell
that the yuletide season is near at hand.

We'll join the parade. We'll buy Aunt Eleanor a
present because she always buys us one. And we'll fill a
bulging stocking for our children.

But for some real fun, try to spring one on someone
who doesn't belong on your list.

Maybe you can surprise the poor family around the
corner with a large turkey. Charity? Not at all—just a
Christmas gift.

Do you know an aged, friendless soul? Buy him (or
her) a gift. Don't spare the fancy tissue paper. Add a
sprightly ribbon.

There's nothing like sharing your happiness on
Christmas day.

Mr. Dickens was a wise man when he wrote his
famous Christmas carol.

Young man inherits the mail route his father had
for 25 years. Guess that makes it heir mail.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

The newest wonder kiddie of the
theater since Chester Erskine
zoomed briefly on the horizon,
seems to be O. O. McIntyre,
out of Kenosha
by way of Chi-
cago—and just
21. His parents
are friends of
George Ade,
who named him
and has kept a
practically eye
on the lad's up-
shoot.

While in prep
school Welles
became a run-
away to Ireland
and fibbed his
way into a the-
atrical role in
Dudlin, and the
deception turned
out so well he
began turning
leads with the
famous Abbey
Players. He
was then hovering
around 16.

Returning to America, he in-
troduced one of the first middle
west stock companies. Here
Thornton
Wilder came upon him and
suggested him for the role of "Mer-
curio" in Katherine Cornelia
show. In the interim he directed
a Harlem Hamlet, wrote a book
and several radio scripts.

He skyrocketed into the New
York scene by writing, producing
and directing the short-lived non-
sense, "Horse Eats Hat." While
doing this he rehearsed a Sidney
Kingsley play in which he played
lead. The Rialto, always scepti-
cal, expects him to be top man in
another five years. Or a flash in
the pan.

A recent New York visitor was
the dean of game inventors,
George Parker. He's been watch-
ing and inventing games for 50
years. From him one learns all
game crazes have peak sales for
two years—no more, no less. This
has been true from Tiddlerewinks
and crokinole at the turn of the
century to monopoly, the recent
No. 1 craze. Pit, rick, flinch, and
ping pong had two years of flure
apiece in the early '90's and so did
nash jong, backgammon and the
ping pong revival in the 20's. The
success of a game depends on sim-
plicity.

One notices on Madison avenue
a sign: "Telling for Golfers
Only." A polished exponent of the
golfing art is Grantland
Rice. He is something of a relief
from the stock gaudiness. During
a tournament he appears in some-
thing newish daily, but in nothing
to shake the spectrum. Usually
plain gray, dark blue, autumnal
tan. Fontaine Fox also shows
golf restraint.

Newspaper experts on golf are
not the usual brisk types of the
editorial shops. They are a com-
posite of the fellow you expect to
see—and usually do—standing
pensively with hands in pockets on
the station platform at Marceline,
Mo., yet fitting that dandy Burns
Mantle smile: "As alive as
steam." Somehow they thread a
dry crackle of alfalfa humor
through their stuff. Especially do
I smile at what one said about
the veteran shooter—George
Voight. George made a miserable
showing against Jack McLean—
what a perfect golf name!—and
came in one day something like
eight down. The golf writer de-
scribed him as a Wall Street man,
and in reviewing a still later ef-
fort observed: "Voight was off
more than an eighth today."

The ladies who look on, of
course, offer a colorful splash at
a golf tournament. At Garden City
this fall there was one Carole
Lombard looking stunner who
strolled out on the course in the
late afternoon wearing an ex-
tremely diaphanous creation. She
contrived to get between the set-
ting sun—and the gallery switched
to her. As she moved forward
three steps—a hundred fellows
moved forward three steps. Until
in a sudden fit of self conscious-
ness, she fled.

Here's a name copied from a res-
taurant window on Staten Island
—not a great way from the ferry
slip—Przybylski. That's throw-
ing a lade of alphabetical soup
across the counter with a swish.
Yet I'll venture the pronunciation
is as simple as you please. On the
outskirts of Flagstaff, Ariz., some
years ago, there was a roadside
house called Skee's. It was spelled
Zewezychi.

Shaving Mirror Ruminations:
During the depression the major-
ity of quitters were tall handsome
men, dependent on appearance for
success. The undersized who had
to hustle all their lives quit last
and came back first. The little
fellow thought it out, the big fel-
low cried it out. As I mature and
glance in the mirror I am increas-
ingly grateful my vocational
urge did not veer toward playing
Shakespearean ruler. I should
championships—what with requir-
ing tight and track suits. I must
quit squinting. It's that and not
the years that brings those crows
feet.

(Copyright, 1936)

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Was there ever a
man who didn't blame it on the
woman driver?

CURIOUS KATE.

No, young lady, this fine con-
science-kidding custom began back
when Great Uncle Sycamore
Stump was driving his old gray
mare. One day young Martha
Tweed came kiting around the
lively stable corner driving her
black fillies full tilt. The mare
shied and Uncle Syc fell out of
the hay trying to rein her in. Since
that day we all blame the woman
driver.

STUMP.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MRS. RUMPLES ROOMING HOUSE
"I like men roomers best. Women are more careful but men ain't so fussy about me being careless in making their beds."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—It is curtains
for the Reconstruction Fi-
nance Corporation as the world's
biggest lending agency.

Its power to lend money to
banks, railroads and insurance
companies expires Jan. 30, 1937,
and a plan to allow this authority
to lapse is on the presidential list
of things-to-be-done.

Both the treasury and federal
reserve board have urged such ac-
tion on Roosevelt. The accelera-
ting tempo of economic recovery,
the increasing availability of pri-
vate credit, plus the administra-
tion's desire to balance the bud-
get, made curtailment of RFC
operations desirable.

The move will have the warm
approval of banking interests. Now
that the flood-tide of recovery is
in full swing they do not relish
RFC competition in the lending
field. Most of them are either
out of hook to the RFC, or well
on their way to asking me to
tremendously eager to lay the ghost of
their one-time saviour.

In regard to budget balancing,
the shutting off of RFC loans will
make little difference. RFC hand-
outs in recent months have dwindled
to an insignificant trickle. In fact,
repayments have outrun new
loans by many millions for a long
time.

These collections, incidentally,
will necessitate the continuance of
the RFC in some form for years to
come. Even if it is abandoned as
a banking agency a big job will
still remain to collect the billions
loaned out by the government dur-
ing the depression.

Outstanding loans aggregate
more than two billions, exclusive
of internal loans to other govern-
ment agencies. Some of the loans
run over long terms.

Note.—The plan to strip the RFC
of its lending powers will not take
the government entirely out of the
business of supplying capital to
private enterprise. The federal re-
serve board (under section 13B)
can make loans, although to date
it has done so sparingly. Its out-
standing loans total only \$38,
000,000.

EXIT JESSE?
The deflation of the RFC pre-
sages the exit of its big gun,
Chairman Jesse Jones.

The towering, soft-spoken Tex-
an has been the boss of the agency
during the larger part of its ex-
istence. Nominally he is only the
head of a board of rulers, but
actually Jesse runs the show.

Foreseeing the eventual dismem-
bering of the RFC, Jones several
years ago tried to get the treas-
ury portfolio. But he failed to
make the grade, despite an adroit
wire-pulling campaign.

The President turned to his old
friend and Hyde Park neighbor,
Henry Morgenthau, who knew lit-
tle about banking but whose loy-
alty was unquestioned. About Jes-
se's loyalty there has long been
some doubt in inner New Deal
circles.

Last spring a report reached the
White House that Jesse was flirt-
ing with certain Democratic bol-
ters. Jesse hotly denied the charge,
and on the first occasion that pre-
sented itself, made a speech
strongly upholding the administra-
tion.

But it was noticeable that Jesse
was called less frequently to the
White House, and he took very lit-
tle part in the election campaign.
Within the last few weeks he re-
vived inner circle ire by a speech
advocating repeal of the corpora-
tion surplus tax. The President

has absolutely no intention of
dropping this tax—as he made
abundantly clear last week.

Not only is the expected reve-
nue necessary to balance the bud-
get, as he promised and desires,
but the issue was fought out
squarely in the campaign and he
considers his overwhelming victory
full endorsement of his stand.

Jesse's blast against the tax,
therefore, has not enhanced his
standing around the White House.
The treasury, which sponsored the
tax, is furious; considers his
speech a deliberate slap in the
face. Other insiders, who have
long been after Jesse's scalp, are
also up in arms.

So it appears that despite the
Texan's agility he is on the skids,
headed for enrollment in that
large band of ex-New Dealers.

STUFFED EXHIBIT
Massachusetts' charming Mrs.
Edith Nourse Rogers, reelected
for a seventh consecutive term in the
Republican party philosophically.

Congratulations on her victory by
the correspondent of a strongly
pro-administration newspaper, she
replied with a smile:
"I'm surprised that you would
congratulate me."

"Oh, there are so few of you,"
replied the newsmen, "that con-
gratulations to the survivors are
in order."

"Few and survivors are the
right words, all right," retorted
Mrs. Rogers. "I have a note on
my desk right now asking me to
call the Smithsonian Institution,
and I'm afraid they want to stuff
me for their collection of extinct
species."

EXIT EMERGENCY
The word "emergency," favorite
of the New Deal lexicon for the
last four years, is headed for dis-
card.

It will breathe its last when
Congress is asked to renew the
National Emergency Council, liai-
son agency of the executive branch
of the government.

The continuance bill will call for
a revision of the title, dropping
the word "emergency" and substi-
tuting "executive"—making it the
"National Executive Council."

CONFIDENCE?
The other day landscapers plant-
ed a bushy stand of new ever-
greens squarely in front of the
giant commerce building's ornate
cornerstone.

Engraved in large letters on this
cornerstone is the name of Her-
bert Clark Hoover, who, as secre-
tary of commerce, was responsi-
ble for the erection of the vast
building and later, as President,
dedicated it.

The new shrubbery completely
screens the cornerstone and Hoov-
er's name.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Labeling of blanks has been in
effect since 1932, under an agree-
ment made with manufacturers by
the commerce department under
Secretary Chapin. A story in this
column some months ago to the
effect that Secretary Roper had
thwarted the establishment of
such a trade practice was errone-
ous. Under Roper, camp blan-
ket makers, who were not in the
original agreement, were asked
to conform and readily did so. We
regret the error.

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What Other Editors Say

TRIBUTE TO HIS CRITICS

Washington Post
The most striking incident con-
nected with President Roosevelt's
triumphal return to Washington
occurred not at Union Station nor
during his passage through the
cheering crowds which lined the
route to the White House. . . .
When the President was holding
press conference as part of his
normal routine, came an episode
of a different but fundamentally
far more significant character. It
represented a tribute paid by the
President to his critics rather than
a tribute paid to the President by
his admirers. And both types of
tribute are important in a country
which intends to hold true to
democratic principles.

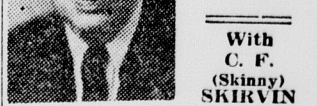
Mr. Roosevelt revealed—and
there was no compelling reason why
he should have done so—that on
the eve of the election he accorded
himself only 360 electoral votes, as
against 171 for Mr. Landon. This
striking underestimate of the ac-
tual results he smilingly explained
as due to his "well-known conser-
vative tendencies. . . ."

Only the President can say just
what specific considerations
prompted him last Sunday so to
minimize the strength of his popu-
lar following. But the fact that
he did so is a most happy augury.
It shows a realization in
Mr. Roosevelt's mind that some of
his policies might well have, even
if they did not arouse over-
whelming general resentment in
many sections of the country. It
shows a consciousness of mistakes
made, and therefore implies a will-
ingness to make rectifications
where desirable. It shows an ex-
pectation of opposition, and con-
sequently may be taken to indi-
cate a willingness to heed intelli-
gent criticism even though there
may now be no political need for
giving that consideration.

It is impossible to imagine a
Hitler, a Mussolini, or a Stalin
publicly announcing that they had
expected far more antagonism
from a nation-wide plebiscite than
was actually accorded them.

Skinny Skrabbles

Around
and
About
Town
With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKRIBVIN



Activity in Orange county ranch
land is moving forward by leaps
and bounds. There is a value in
it which is not only substantial
but attractive. Well informed
realtors make the prediction that
there will be within the near fu-
ture an advance of from 25 to 35
per cent in ranch values. One of
the best evidences of faith is that
large holders of Orange county
real estate are enlarging their
holdings, and men of vision outside
the county are placing their capi-
tal in this county.

There is one thing about a street
car that I like. It always lets you
know when it is coming. It never
sneaks up on you. An automobile
can do that, but there is enough
noise to a street car to give you
a warning. If you do not believe
this listen to one as it moves over
the rails.

Some of the fellows I notice on
relief are so large it must take a
lot of relief to satisfy them.

If the popularity of trailers
continues I am wondering how
long it will be until there is no
place by the side of the road, and
then what good will Ed. Mark-
ham's poem be? Trailers have
been developed to household pro-
portions. All the comforts of
home are included in their con-
struction. The future problem
will be similar to that in town—
parking space.

Sign on delivery truck: "Seven-
Up." I knew seven-up when it
wasn't a drink.

Not how many more shopping
days until Christmas, but how
many are going shopping? So
better hold a family conference
and parcel out the "old man's"
checking account. Of course you
may get merchandise on the in-
stallment plan, but maybe father
prefers not to go that far. No
matter the pre-Christmas shop-
ping days are disappearing day
by day, and it isn't too early to
give consideration to an inevitable
custom.

Fogs are all right so far as they
go, but there isn't enough moisture
in them, so it's rain we want—a
good soaking rain. Otherwise, it
is irrigation.

My conversations with mer-
chants reveal an improved busi-
ness condition, especially as com-
pared with the preceding year, but
I haven't so far encountered a
single merchant who is unwilling
to have the volume enlarged. You
see the same overhead can take
care of considerably more busi-
ness, and therein lies a larger
profit.

When strikes interfere with milk
for the babies then I think it is
time to interfere in the interest
of helpless humanity.

So far as the New Year concerns
me, it is unimportant, but there
are a number of friends who are
giving some consideration to what
may or may not happen. Time is
valuable only for what it teaches
us. Talking about time, someone
challenged the statement that
time passes. He said time stays
—we pass.

And this happened during the
Armistice day parade. One of
the Legionnaires, whose paucity
had outgrown a World-war uni-
form, wiped the perspiration off
his brow, and remarked to the
motorcycle patrolman that he be-
lieved he had walked 10 miles.
"That's nothing," said the officer.
"I feel like I have stood a hun-
dred."

The time has come when you
cannot do only your own driving.
You must think of the other fel-
low. Maybe it isn't a fair dis-
tribution of responsibility, but it
is a self-protective measure. Sig-
nals are sometimes misinterpreted.
Sometimes they don't mean what
they indicate. Therefore you got
to do a lot of thinking. There are
a lot of people on the highway to-
day who expect you to do their
thinking for them—at least they
drive that way.

There is a culinary treat going
on at Walker's theater today, to-
morrow and Friday which will in-
terest the ladies directly and the
men indirectly. It's The Journal's
cooking school with Mrs. Ruth
Erbl, noted home economist and
home service director in charge.
During these times of ascending
food costs the economic element
is not to be sneezed at, and inas-
much as the daily budget as well
as the gastronomic features are
involved, if you are the one who
is expected to bring home the
bacon you better send the wife to
the school so she can stretch the
dollar farther than a gym in-
structor can elongate your dia-
phragm. The lectures will take
place from 9:45 a. m. to 11:45
a. m., when cookery information
will be dispensed, along with a
practical demonstration of how to
cook it when you get it. These
cooking schools have always in-
terested me from the latter point
of view.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on
current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily
the same as those held by The Journal.

European World Getting Back to Balance

ANOTHER portion of the Ver-
sailles treaty goes overboard.
Germany scraps that part of the
treaty which permitted the allied
forces to control her inland water-
ways. She has taken back such
control, including the strategic
Rhine canal. France will rush
a protest to Geneva but such ac-
tion will do no more than it did
when Germany decided to rearm
the Rhineland. Piece by piece the
infamous terms of an outrageous
treaty foisted on a defeated and
dispirited people, disappear
through the diplomatic windows.

Researchers in the history of
the great war would do well to
turn their attention away from
such futile questions as who
caused the war, or who won it,
and ferret out those who con-
cocted the shameful treaty which
purported to end the war. The
"Armistice" has always remained
an armistice and has never come
to the dignity of a peace largely
because of the intolerable and im-
possible conditions laid down at
Versailles. No peace can spring
from a forest of bayonets. No de-
cent international understanding
can come from suspicions and ro-
bbery and vengeful hate.

No student of European affairs
held the slightest hope that Ver-
sailles brought permanent peace
to harassed nations. Everybody
knew from the long tragic history
of mankind that an armed peace
imposed by force on conquered

peoples can endure only so long
as force maintains it. That the
conquered peoples will throw off
the shackles that bind them, at
the first opportunity, Germany's
entire program in the last 16
years has been to discard the bur-
dens which the wily Welshman,
the French Tiger and the plastic
American forced upon her.

The conference at Versailles,
1919, had such an opportunity for
remaking a world order as never
before fell to the lot of men. A
prostrate Europe, gasping for
breath, was ready to accept the
awful verdict of war and call it
a total loss to all concerned. But
where millions of warriors had
paid the "last full measure of
devotion," vainly hoping and pray-
ing that their sacrifices might
bless humanity, wily diplomats
and tricky ministers of state were
doing everything possible to
snatch dubious advantages from
the common misery.

Nothing more fatuous has fol-
lowed in the wake of war than
the absurd notion that the victors
can make the vanquished pay for
the damage done. Empires have
grown on such greedy notions as
anxious territory and garnering
in the spoils. But retribution fol-
lows fast on the heels of such
folly and eternal justice decrees
that nothing but righteousness
and neighborly good-will shall
permanently sway the movements
of destiny.